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## Paducah Daily Register, September 4, 1906

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.  
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906

VOL. 23, NUMBER 114

## CONTRACT RATIFIED FOR STREETS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED.

**Chicago Assistant District Attorney  
And a Newspaper Man Had Been  
Trailing Him for Some Time.**

### NO EXTRADITION TREATY, BUT AGREES TO COME.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—A cablegram to the Chicago Tribune from Tangier, Morocco, today announces the capture in that city of Paul O. Stensland, the president and manager of the Milwaukee-avenue state bank, which closed its doors on August 6. The arrest was made by a representative of the Tribune and Attorney Olsen of this city, who have been on the trail of Stensland since August 13.

Stensland had many friends among women of this city on whom he was accustomed to spend much money, and one of these, feeling that she had not been treated by him with due consideration, came to the Tribune a few days after his flight with information regarding the direction in which he had gone. This information was somewhat indefinite, but investigation proved its probable accuracy.

**Begin Their Quest.**  
A representative of the Tribune was sent to States Attorney Healy, who at that time was in the East, with the information, and the request that a representative of the state attorney's office be permitted to accompany the Tribune representative on the quest of the fugitive. Mr. Healy agreed and sent Assistant States Attorney Olsen with the Tribune correspondent.

It was ascertained Stensland had fled from Chicago on July 12, gone directly to New York and sailed in a steamer of the White Star line for Liverpool. He remained in that city for two days and then took a steamer for Gibraltar, which he reached on July 27. From there he took a boat for Tangier.

The Tribune correspondent and Assistant State's Attorney Olsen were not on his trail and arrived in Tangier about one hour he had left it for a trip for the east coast of Africa.

**Wait for Him.**  
It was ascertained that he had deposited \$12,000 in a bank of Tangier, and, believing that he would soon return the two men decided to await him there. A dispatch printed in the regular edition of the Tribune this morning declared that the arrest of Stensland would be only a matter of hours, and four hours later a special edition was issued declaring that the fugitive had been taken into custody.

During the period intervening between his flight and his arrest, Stensland has been going under the name of P. Olsen of Norway. It was learned before his arrest that he had figured on spending the month of October in the Canary Islands and from there going to London, as he had ordered all his mail sent to the Metropole Hotel in that city from Tangier.

**Big Reward.**  
A reward of \$5,000 had been offered for the arrest of Stensland and since his departure from Chicago many detectives had been on the hunt for him. Dispatches were received almost daily from all parts of the world declaring that the fugitive had been seen there and only three days ago it was declared with much positiveness that he had been seen in Brazil and that his arrest was only a matter of a few days.

Henry W. Hering, formerly cashier of the Milwaukee-avenue state bank, learned early today of the arrest of Stensland and expressed his pleasure. He said that he was surprised that Stensland had been taken alive, expressing his belief that the man would have committed suicide before permitting himself to be captured.

**Woman in Case.**  
"I do not know," said Hering, "who the woman could have been who is said to have given the information which led to the arrest. Stensland had many personal callers but I have not known whether they called on personal matters or on business."

At the office of the state's attorney all information regarding the name of the woman who had indirectly caused the arrest was refused. It was announced that Assistant State's At-

ney Olsen had since embarking on the pursuit of Stensland posed as the son of "Olsen," the name used by Stensland, declaring that he was anxious to overtake his "father" who was traveling just ahead of him. As Stensland apparently made no effort to conceal his trail the following was not difficult.

The closing of the doors of the Milwaukee-avenue state bank, which occurred August 6, caused more anguish, suffering and trouble than any similar event in the West in many years. It was followed by several cases of suicide and a number of people were driven to insanity.

**Stole a Million.**  
Stensland lived a fast life, spent money recklessly, speculated wildly and in one way and another made away with about \$1,000,000 of the money of the bank before the crash came. More than 22,000 families had money deposited in the bank, and the failure came as a crushing blow to the majority of them. The vast majority of the depositors were wage-earners, and the money they had in the bank represented all that they had been able to save from the earnings of years. Stensland had for years plundered the bank by means of forged notes, the juggling of the books, direct embezzlement and bogus mortgages. A memorandum left by Stensland showed notes to the amount of \$1,003,000, made up of more than 200 items ranging in amount from \$1,000 to \$15,000 each that were, for the most part, forgeries. The proceeds of these transactions had been sunk in real estate speculations. Part of the bank's money is popularly thought to have gone to Cashier Hering, who was fond of race horses and also had the automobile fever. Hering, who surrendered himself later, and who is now in jail in default of bail to the amount of \$68,000, has always denied that he was implicated in the wrecking of the bank, but has asserted that he was the dupe of Stensland. At the time of the failure of the bank the deposits aggregated \$4,300,000. The receiver appointed by the courts has paid 20 per cent. to the savings depositors, and further payments will be made in a short time.

**Causes Excitement.**  
The news of the arrest of Stensland was received in the section of the city in which his bank is located with great excitement. A long line of depositors was in front of the bank waiting for their money when the announcement was made, and it was greeted with cheers, groans and threats. Later advices received at the office of the state's attorney threw considerable doubt on the statement that Stensland would return peacefully. Officials of the office, after the receipt of a cablegram, the contents of which they declined to divulge, became suddenly busy in the preparation of extradition papers, and it is now expected the fugitive will make a fight for his freedom. State's Attorney Healy declared, however, that there is no doubt that Stensland will be brought back, as it is believed that the Sultan of Morocco will give him up if the United States asks for him.

**Detective Arrests Him.**  
Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 3.—Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting president of the Milwaukee-avenue state bank of Chicago, was arrested here today by an American detective and taken to the American Legation, where he was placed in charge of Mr. Gummere, American minister to Morocco.

**Musical Thursday Night.**  
Levy's Imperial Trio, a first class orchestra will give a musicale at the Eagles' Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway, Thursday September 6, at 8 p. m. A number of vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered. Proceeds go to charity. Admission 25 cents.

## GRAND JURY IS EMpaneled

THEY WILL TAKE UP INVESTIGATIONS THIS MORNING.

### FOUR KILLING CASES FOR TERM

Many Judgments Given Plaintiffs In Civil Proceedings Yesterday.

### CLAIMS INSURANCE MONEY

The fall term of criminal court started yesterday and will continue in session for three weeks, with Judge W. M. Reed on the bench. He opened the session yesterday morning by empaneling the grand jury which adjourned over until this morning before starting in upon investigation of the numerous charges to be laid before them. After swearing in the jurors the judge selected W. T. Pepper as, foreman of the jury, and then brought court to a close until this morning, when he empanels the petit jury and takes up trial of the different indictments before it.

The grand jury consists of W. T. Pepper, G. B. Rowland, D. W. White, George W. Murphy, J. M. Brewer, James T. Hill, H. C. Redick, H. Grief, John Dipple, Henry Scheer, E. B. Richardson and H. C. Rudolph.

There are about forty-five prisoners in the county jail awaiting investigation and trial of the charges pending against them. There are only two alleged murderers, Horace Jenkins, colored, charged with killing the negro in Mechanicsburg several weeks ago, and Cicero Anderson, charged with killing John Mix behind Charles Graham's saloon at Ninth and Kentucky avenue several months since. The two other killing charges are those against Ed Scott and H. H. Loving, who are both out on bond. Scott is the young man who killed the plumber Stewart at Tenth and Kentucky avenue last winter, by shooting him during a difficulty. Scott was one of those in the crowd at the Mix killing. The Loving charge is the last case set on the docket and will probably be reached sometime during the middle of last

(Continued on Page Four.)

## RAPE CHARGED AGAINST COOPER

BIRDIE BENYON, COLORED, ACCUSED HIM OF THE OFFENSE.

### TEE MACK WAS BATTERED UP

Virgil Berry Shot John Johnson, Colored, as Latter Was Stealing Chickens.

### DOCK WILLINGHAM "GOT HIS."

Andrew Cooper, colored, was arrested at Eleventh and Caldwell streets last night by Officer Albert Sencer on the charge of raping Birdie Benyon, a colored girl about twenty years old. Cooper is 28 years old and employed by the N. C. & St. L. railroad as a section hand. He was locked up on being unable to furnish bond.

Last evening the girl was going from Rowlandtown out to near the depot, but went beyond her destination. She got off to walk through the common, back to where she intended stopping, Cooper accompanying her all the time. She claims that when they got out in the dark plains he pulled her into the weeds and there accomplished his purpose. The woman immediately came down to police headquarters where she procured a warrant which was placed in the hands of Patrolman Sencer, who quickly had his man located and lodged in jail. The victim lives in Mechanicsburg.

### Bully Battered Up.

Tee Mack, a colored bully, went on the warpath last evening, but his highway had a quick turn in it, and run up to a policeman's billy which laid him low so that he was willing to stop his boisterousness. Mack boarded a Rowlandtown car in a drunken condition and had to be put off at Twelfth and Harrison streets by the conductor, who found the darky a little too boisterous. Not contented at this, Mack tried to take possession of everything in that section, and officers were summoned. When Patrolman Hessian went to arrest him, Mack decided he did not want to be taken, but several stiff

(Continued On Fifth Page.)

## STENSLAND, FUGITIVE CHICAGO BANKER, CAUGHT IN MORROGO.

**Council Last Evening Confirmed What  
Board of Public Works Did in the  
Matter by Awarding Contract**

### COUNCIL "STANDS PAT" ON SALOON PROPOSITION

The council last evening ratified awardment of the street improvement contract let by the board of public works to the Memphis Asphalt and Paving company, of Memphis, Tenn. This concern's bid was the lowest, it being \$29,738.82, and calls for new brick streets on Washington between First and Third streets, Second between Washington and Kentucky avenue; First between Broadway and Washington, and brick sidewalk on Washington from First to Second street. This figure includes the storm sewers. For the concrete sidewalks alongside the brick streets this company gets \$4,081.20 additional.

The mayor will immediately call the aldermen together so this board can ratify the contract, that will be immediately signed by the Memphis concern's representative, who is now in the city, and will start to work immediately. He estimates he can commence within the next week or two.

The council voted to "stand pat" last evening during their meeting, as regards their determination not to permit saloons to flourish out about Eleventh and Broadway, which point has to be passed many times daily by thousands of school children and others in com to and from the city. In taking this stand the council refused to grant a license to Theodore Peters at 1040 A. Broadway.

Peters formerly ran a saloon at 1040 Broadway, but his license was taken away two months since when all the proprietors of that corner were refused permission to continue. Peters then built a small house on the rear premises of his lot, and numbered it 1040 A. Broadway. Contending that the children would not have to face a saloon if it were back there, he applied for a license but it was refused by the council who refused to even take a vote on the application, inasmuch as his had been once turned down.

The council voted down the application of Ben Levy for a license to open a quart liquor store on Third near Kentucky avenue. Chairman Crandall, of the license committee, stated he learned that Levy had misrepresented matters to them in making application, therefore recommended the license be rejected, which was done. The council believe Levy wants the grant for the Paducah Distilleries company, which had its license taken from it July 1, because of obscene literature used to advertise the business.

The council requested the board of public works to report showing what progress is being made with arrangements for installing the machinery that will enlarge the electric light plant including location and construction of poles and wires for the new lights.

On account of the city engineer being so busy he has not had time to get up the plans and specifications, there was postponed action as regards adoption of ordinances for grading and graveling Boyd from Sixth to Seventh and Clay from Seventeenth to Nineteenth streets.

The board laid over the question of putting concrete sidewalks down on Twelfth from Broadway to Clay until sewers are first put down.

The city auditor was ordered to furnish monthly statements to each municipal department head, showing the expenditures of the preceding month so in this manner the department heads can see when they are spending more than allowed each branch of the city government and regulate their purchases accordingly, so as to keep within the limit.

It was voted to allow the Commercial club \$500 with which to entertain delegates coming here during August to attend the Immigration State convention, and also the State Agricultural convention.

The finance committee was ordered to look into the request of the Ayer-Lord tie company that this concern be refunded \$506.38 paid into the city treasury by the company as taxes on their floating property for the years of 1903-04. The courts decided the tie company was not responsible for lo-

cal municipal taxation because all the floating property is taxed at Chicago, the home office of the concern, which now wants back the sum paid here.

City Engineer Washington reported that several bridge building companies had submitted to him plans for the new bridge across Island creek at Fourth street, but he was waiting for more concerns to submit drawings before he selected the best one. The bridge will then be constructed.

Chief of Police James Collins reported that he had collected during August \$565 police court fines, \$120.65 costs, while \$112 had been replevined, and there was \$82 on hand for collection.

Mr. Key was granted a license to open a saloon at 826 Washington street, while John Golightly was granted a license to open opposite the Union depot. Four councilmen opposed Golightly's application on account of property owners out that way protesting.

President McBroom laid before the board the matter of a foreign concern placarding the city billboards with advertising matter of a nature claimed obscene, it being a naked woman. He thought this should not be allowed, but nothing was done by the members.

Councilman Hill wants concrete sidewalks built where no pavements now exist on Ohio, Tennessee and Jones from Third to Ninth, and on Eighth and Seventh from Jackson to Norton, but his motion for an ordinance to this effect did not carry, the members deciding not to pay any more sidewalks until the new sewers are built underground.

The mayor notified the members he would call them together in special session at the proper date to give second passage to the ordinance providing for the new sewers.

The city engineer was instructed to employ an assistant at \$25 per month to help with the public work. City Solicitor Campbell was permitted to employ Judge Edward Puryear for the latter to make an abstract of all city property which is to be used on for non-payment of municipal taxes. The solicitor cannot locate much of the delinquent property, and the judge is to get fifty cents for each abstract. There are hundreds of pieces of ground to be levied on for taxes due, but not paid.

The board of public works was requested to have one of the new electric lights stationed at Eighth between Trimble and Campbell streets.

To the railway committee was referred the request of the N. C. & St. L., railroad for permission to lay a wagon road across Sixth near Norton street, which is in their freight yard.

Treasurer John J. Dorian filed a monthly report of the city's finances. It showed \$99,688.47 on hand August 1; received during August \$4,434; spent during August \$30,136.64; balance now on hand, \$73,985.93.

Accounts and salaries were allowed, amounting to \$19,632.38.

The mayor was empowered to buy a block map, published by a Chicago concern, giving location, description and size of all property in this city. The publishers want \$40 for the map.

The board confirmed the mayor's sale of the old city pesthouse property, near the county poor farm, to W. D. O'Brien for \$1,000, the terms being \$300 cash and \$700 note.

The sinking fund report made by the mayor showed \$21,866.27 in the fund.

An ordinance was ordered brought in to prevent vehicles from standing out upon the improved or reconstructed thoroughfares of the city.

First adoption was given the ordinance placing entirely in the hands of the board of public works the question of merchants putting signs above the streets and sidewalks fronting their places of business. Before anyone can erect a sign they must first submit to the board of works a drawing of said sign, so the board can see whether it is too long, too low, etc. If not permission is then given. Anyone violating the ordinance covering this point will be fined from \$5 to \$20.

## Board Reorganized; Wilhelm President, Taylor Secretary

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND EFFECTED A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION — PRACTICALLY A NEW BOARD—SIGN CONTRACTS WITH MEMPHIS ASPHALT AND PAVING COMPANY FOR NEW STREETS—INSPECTS NEW SIDEWALKS ON WEST JEFFERSON STREETS.**

The board of public works met at the city hall yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the first business transacted was the reorganization of the board. James E. Wilhelm was elected president and Dr. J. Q. Taylor was elected secretary.

The organization as effected yesterday practically begins the life of the new board of public works. Ever since February it has been known that an entirely new board would be in office before this fall.

The first board was appointed by Mayor Yeiser in February 1904 and consisted of the late Edmund P. Noble, John G. Rinkliff and Saunders A. Fowler. Mr. Noble was made president and Mr. Fowler, secretary. The latter became disqualified and resigned in February of this year by his residence outside of the city and was succeeded by Mr. Wilhelm, who was also elected secretary.

In June, Mr. Noble, just prior to his death, moved to his home on West Broadway beyond the city limits and resigned. Dr. J. Q. Taylor was appointed to the vacancy and Mr. Rinkliff was elected president. Ten days ago Mr. Rinkliff resigned on account of the duties of the board interfering with his business and Mr. George Langstaff, president of the Langstaff-Orm Manufacturing company was appointed by Mayor Yeiser. Mr. Langstaff qualified September 1, and as the contracts for the new street work was awaiting approval by the board, and also some contractors, estimates to go before the council last

night, the board concluded to have the reorganization yesterday and not wait until the regular meeting to be held tomorrow. The new board is composed entirely of independent democrats and it may be safely stated that, like the old board, politics will not enter into the conduct of the board. A tip is out, however, that the new board expects to overhaul every department under its control and if it finds room for improvements, they will be made. The record of the old board is firstclass and one to which the members may point with pride. The record of the new board is yet to be made, and like their predecessors in office, it will be a matter of pride with the members to give the city their best efforts in looking after the affairs of the board.

The new board began its career by approving the contracts with the Memphis Asphalt and Paving company for the improvement of First, Second and Washington streets. That company's bid being the lowest received last week for the work, and the contract awarded to them.

After signing up the contracts and forwarding them to the general council the board adjourned to West Jefferson street to inspect the new sidewalks, curbs and gutters recently laid along that thoroughfare from Nineteenth to Twenty-fourth street. A few minor defects were found and the acceptance of the work will come before the board tomorrow afternoon.



## PREPARING FOR SCHOOL

EXAMINATIONS OF PUPILS  
WILL START TOMORROW  
MORNING.

General Teachers Meetings Be Held  
Saturday Morning at High  
School Building.

TEACHERS NOW RETURNING

Professor George E. Payne of the high school returned Saturday from Chicago where he has been taking the summer term course at the Chicago University, and at which place he took the Bachelor of Arts degree for the second time, having possessed this honor for some years heretofore.

In preparing for the resumption of school next Monday, Prof. Payne and Supt. Lieb have outlined the schedule of examination that can be taken advantage of by any scholar who did not get to pass when school closed. These examinations are conducted under the direct personal supervision of Professor Payne and all scholars who were prevented by sickness, absence from the city or other causes, from taking the regular examination last June, or those who did take the examination but failed to pass, and have been studying during the summer months, can take these new examinations to be held this week, and then if they make the sufficient percentage, will be promoted to the next highest grade into which they will enter next week. In arranging for these tests the professor and superintendent set tomorrow morning for mathematics, tomorrow afternoon for H. S. English, and grammar and language in the grades. Thursday afternoon all subjects not taken before will come up.

It is the desire of the principal and superintendent that all who expect to take the examinations report at the office of Superintendent Lieb tomorrow morning at the Washington building, where the tests will be conducted.

It is expected that quite a number will take the examinations, which have been held for several years past just before resumption of school in the fall, in order to give a final opportunity for the scholars to advance themselves to the next highest grade if possible.

### Teachers Gather.

Next Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock a meeting will be held by all the principals with Supt. Lieb at the latter's office in the Washington building on West Broadway. At this gathering the professors will talk over commencement of school which starts next Monday. After outlining many plans, the principals and teachers will hold their general joint session and get everything ready, while after this discussion and conference, the principals will meet in different rooms at the Washington school, the teachers having charge of rooms in the respective buildings under charge of the principals.

During these general and separate meetings everything will be gone over and gotten into excellent shape for the opening Monday, when the children will be enrolled in the morning and given the list of books they are to purchase for study this year. About 9:30 o'clock the scholars will be dismissed, so they can come down in the city to buy their books. Returning to their respective building in the afternoon, they take up their studies, which commence a nine month's labor with the books.

The children are all eager to resume their studies and it is believed school will start off with an attendance far in excess of that of any preceding year.

The last of this week Supt. Lieb will set the hour each day during which he will next week issue entrance cards to those new pupils starting in at the Paducah schools. None can enter without a card of permission from him.

### Teachers Returning.

By the last of this week all the teachers and professors who have been spending their summer afar will have returned to the city to get ready for the fall term. Several have returned within the past day or two while every day now until the end of the week others will get here, as quite a number are still away at different points over the country.

### Greenland's Vast Field of Ice.

The largest mass of ice in the world is probably the one which fills up nearly the whole of the interior of Greenland, where it has accumulated since before the dawn of history. It is believed now to form a block about 600,000 square miles in area and averaging a mile and a half in thickness. According to these statistics the lump of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediterranean and there is enough of it to cover the whole of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland with a layer about seven miles thick.

# "We Are From Missouri"

and glad to "Show You"  
that Our Sales of

# Budweiser

for Six Months—from January 1st to  
July 1st, 1906—were

## 75,097,810 Bottles

An increase of over 10 Million bottles  
for the same period of 1905.

BUDWEISER exceeds in sales all other bottled beers, even though it commands the highest price, because it is the purest, best and most wholesome bottled beer in all the world.

We court the most rigid examination of our beers and Malt-Nutrine by all Pure Food Commissions.

**Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n**  
St. Louis U.S.A.

**J. H. STEFFEN, Manager**  
**Anheuser-Busch Branch**  
**Paducah**



Anheuser-Busch



St. Louis

### TRADE SCHOOLS NEEDED.

On the 1st of January last The Tradesman announced that during the present year it would devote much of its space to the consideration of technical education in the South. This promise has been in a degree fulfilled, although during the summer this subject has been held somewhat in abeyance owing to the absence on vacation of so many of those who are interested in this most important subject, says The Tradesman.

But now with the re-opening of the fall and winter activities, both in business and educational lines, The Tradesman proposes to resume its active work in this behalf, and it invites discussion on the part of educational boards, commercial bodies and the press of the south on this vital subject.

If our commercial organizations will begin their fall and winter meetings by devoting a portion of their time for each session to the consideration of the establishment of technical, agricultural and trade schools in the south, they will be doing something of the highest value to themselves and to this entire section.

When the statement is made that there is not a single well defined trade school in the entire south, and only a few in the United States, one can form some idea of how great has been the neglect of our captains of industry in this matter. Formerly the apprentice system was relied on to supply our industries with needed accessions to the ranks of industrial workers, but that system has almost entirely disappeared while the process of industrial production has been constantly increased and with a rapidly accelerating pace.

Again, the former school system went hand in hand with the apprentice system, as every master was required to give his apprentice a certain amount of schooling, but today such demands are made for education that the youth must fill their entire time with the requirements of the public schools, so that there is no period between the school and life's active duties for industrial training.

Business colleges catch the majority of those who leave the public schools, so that we are turning out a

race of so-called bookkeepers, stenographers and "40 clerks" when we should be at least dividing these into skilled artisans, able to earn from three to five times the amount of these "commercial" graduates.

Then managers of industrial plants discriminate to their own detriment, as few are willing to employ "beginners." The need of the hour then is vacation schools, where our youth can acquire sufficient skill in some trade to enable them to enter the ranks of industrial workers, and earn a good living in the outset of their careers.

### DIAMONDS IN UNITED STATES

Stones to the Value of \$300 Found in Single Year.

Never in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1905. Large quantities were imported, but the country produced none.

In 1903 it produced diamonds to the value of \$50, in 1904 it had an output worth \$100, in 1905 its production was valued at \$150, and in 1899 the country boasted native diamonds to the value of \$300.

Diamonds have been discovered in the United States in four different regions, but their actual place of origin is unknown. All have been found in loose and superficial deposits, and all accidentally.

It is not at all improbable, however, that some day the original sources of this queen of gems may be discovered. The high price of diamonds has made the recent search for these precious stones in the United States and Canada keener than ever before.—Scientific American.

### DRAWING THE LINE.

Where should the line be drawn in determining for or against a proffered advertisement? What is a medical advertisement, and what an investment? Where is the line between medicines and cosmetics? When does an investment become so safe that no magazine ought to refuse it on the score of doubt as to its soundness? These are important questions to the publisher who has to refuse or accept advertising contracts by them, and each seems to have his own interpretation of what is objectionable. McClure's has no advertising of mingling

## School Book Lists Now Ready

Call for the Blue Book Lists and get your school books early. If you should buy something not needed we will exchange or refund money.

**D.E. WILSON, AT HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT**

companies, but carries that of the American Real Estate company's bonds, a high-grade security. It prints no Peruna advertising, but runs Cuticura soap. Harper's Monthly is high class in its advertising policy. Its publishers see fit, however, to accept the announcements of Oppenheimer Institute, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Vapo-Cresolene and other remedies. Everybody's accepts Vapo-Cresolene, the Century Buffalo Lithia, Vapo-Cresolene and Moller's Cod Liver Oil, Scribner's finds the Oppenheimer Institute and Cuticura unobjectionable. This business has only a remote medical character. But where is the line.—Printer's Ink.

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville—September 17—22.  
Elizabethtown, September 4—3 days.  
Paris, September 4—5 days.  
Bardonia, September 5—4 days.  
Monticello, September 11—4 days.  
Glasgow, September 12—4 days.  
Schree, September 18—3 days.  
Hartford, September 19—4 days.  
Henderson, September 26—4 days.  
Palmouth, September 26—4 days.  
Pembroke, September 27—3 days.  
Owensboro, October 2—4 days.  
Mayfield, October 9—5 days.

### HARD LESSON IN SPELLING

Exercise in Dictation Submitted to London School Is Some-what Difficult.

Students in a London school were recently asked to write this from dictation: "A gluttonous sibyl with her glutinous hand complacently seized a sieve a phibiscus ichneumon, a noticeable supercilious irascible and syncretic sergeant, an embarrassed and harassed chrysalis, a shrieking sheik, a complaisant proselyte, and an anonymous chrysolite. These all suddenly disappeared down her receptive esophagus. She simply said: 'Pugh! not saccharine!'"

"She then transformed a billion of bilious mosquitoes, an unsalable bouquet of fuchsias, lilies, dahlies, hyacinths and phlox, a liquefied bdellium an indelible defamatory inflammatory synchrisim and a debatable syllogism to the same capacious receptacle."

"Peaceably surrendering her dangerous retype to the ecstatic aeronaut, she descended with her parachute—a synonym for barouche—and grievously terrified the stolid, squalid yeomanry already torrefied by the heat, 101 Fahrenheit."

### "It's All Right in the—"

The waves broke in the summer night with a mournful sound, and the moonlight on the sea made a highway

as of shimmering silver.

"Darling!" The voice of the youth vibrated with deep feeling. "Darling, swear that you will love me forever."

The girl sighed softly. "Forever? Forever is a long time, isn't it?" she murmured. "I dare not swear to love you forever." "Swear, then," he pursued, in impassioned accents, "to love me till the end of my vacation, six days hence."

**Had Servants Guessing.**  
A London lady who had been holiday-making wrote to a servant that she would be home next evening at 6:30 (D. V.), and asking that dinner be ready. Arriving home, she found no dinner. The cook appeared with apologies. "Would you mind telling me, ma'am, what 'D. V.' means?" she said. "I couldn't make it out, but Sarah, the housemaid, said it must mean 'Due at Victoria.' So we allowed you an hour to get home from the station."

**Two in One.**  
"Studying Latin, eh? You should take up Greek too." "Huh! Latin's Greek to me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**One of Those Quick Changes.**  
"Did you notice how the bride said 'I will?'" "She said 'I won't' inside of a week."—Pick-Me-Up.



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For All Purposes  
1 to 300 horse power. Best, cheap  
est and most economical.  
Special attention to electric light-  
ing plants.  
**HARRY E. WALLACE,**  
Paducah, Ky.

**Women's Weakness.**  
From a business point of view, de-  
clares the Lady's Realm, there is noth-  
ing so fatal for a woman to possess as  
"accomplishments." The market is  
flooded with ladies of limited incomes,  
limited brains and a tremendous quan-  
tity of "taste."

## HENDERSON WOMAN

### RECOVERS HER VOICE AFTER BEING SPEECHLESS FOR ELEVEN YEARS.

Power of Speech Destroyed by Rheu-  
matism, and Only Returned  
Two Weeks Ago.

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 3.—After  
being speechless except for an in-  
terval of one or two days, for eleven  
years, Mrs. Sol Oberdorfer, residing  
at the corner of Green and First  
streets, has come into possession and  
full control of her vocal powers.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Oberdorfer  
was afflicted with rheumatism. Every  
remedy known to medical science was  
used to relieve her. She visited  
several of the health resorts, where  
it is claimed that rheumatism must  
yield. During the progress of the  
illment, Mrs. Oberdorfer's voice left  
her and she could not speak above  
a whisper. The efforts to relieve the  
trouble at various places visited  
proved fruitless and she returned to  
her home and went under the medi-  
cal care of Dr. Arch Dixon, who had  
treated her before she left the city.

Dr. Dixon refused to believe that  
the rheumatism could not be helped  
and recently began again to treat  
Mrs. Oberdorfer, who immediately  
began to show signs of improvement.  
At the same time it was noticed that  
her voice was getting stronger and  
her physician steadily increased the  
medicine, her rheumatic affliction and  
voice all the time getting better as  
the daily dose became larger.

Finally the rheumatism left her  
and her voice returned. For more  
than two weeks now Mrs. Oberdorfer  
had been in perfect control of her  
voice, a state of case that has been  
unknown to her for more than eleven  
years. Several years ago for about  
two days her voice returned, but left  
again and since then until now she  
has been compelled to speak in a  
whisper.

When Mrs. Oberdorfer became af-  
flicted telephones were not in com-  
mon use, and until within the past  
week she has never spoken over an  
instrument.

Mrs. Oberdorfer is one of the best  
known Jewish residents of the city,  
and her friends rejoice with her in  
the almost miraculous recovery of her  
vocal powers.

### BROUGHT BACK OLD DAYS.

Middle Aged Man Reverts to Mem-  
ories of Youth.

"I was idly glancing through a cy-  
clopedia the other day," said a man  
who used to study geography in a lit-  
tle red school house in the middle of  
the 70s, "when I came across a map  
of Central America, where the san-  
guinary half-breeds are fighting just  
now, and lo and behold, there was the  
gulf of Campeachy, which I hadn't  
thought of for twenty-five years. I  
don't know anything about the gulf of  
Campeachy, but the name took me  
back, quick as a flash, to an old green  
desk with a black top that lifted, and  
an unpainted interior that had a cool,  
musty, old-fashioned smell. I'd give  
\$10 for that desk today.

"And along with the gulf of Cam-  
peachy there came into my mind some  
of the old-time favorites—the strait  
of Bab-el-Mandeb, Cape Malabar, Pun-  
to Arenas, the gulf of Carpentaria  
Papua or New Guinea, Terra del Fue-  
go and Beluchistan. I declare it makes  
me almost sick to be a boy and go to  
school and study Mitchell's geography  
again."

### DREAMS ABOUT DREAMS

A scientist explains some of the  
strange phenomena of dreams by say-  
ing that they are due to what he calls  
"hereditary memory." He takes the  
"falling through the space" dream and  
points out that after suffering the  
mental agony of falling the sleeper  
escapes the shock of the actual stop-  
ping.

The explanation is that the falling  
sensations have been transmitted  
from remote ancestors who were for-  
tunate enough to save themselves af-  
ter falling from great heights in trees  
by clutching the branches. The  
molecular changes in the cerebral  
cells due to the shock of stopping  
could not be transmitted because vic-  
tims falling to the bottom, would be  
killed.

In a similar manner by reverting to  
the habits of animals which existed  
centuries ago the same investigator  
finds an explanation for the mental  
state experience by individuals in var-  
ious dreams—the "pursuing monster"  
dream, the "reptile and vermin"  
dream, color, dreams, suffocation  
dreams, flying dreams and the like.—  
Washington Times.

**Milk Versus Sugar.**  
Little drops of water.  
Little grains of sand  
Make the grocer's profits.  
So we understand.  
—Yonkers Salesman.

## TO WRITE THE WRONG

BY SIDNEY ALLNUT.

"Miss Jane is in the garden," said  
the maid.  
She was quite right. Jane was not  
only in the garden, physically, but was  
also entirely absorbed in it, mentally.  
At all events, it was not until I had  
ventured on my third salutation that  
she condescended to become conscious  
of my presence.

"I wonder you are not ashamed of  
yourself!" she began encouragingly.  
"It sometimes surprises me," I ad-  
mitted.

Jane glared. She has a particularly  
demoralizing glare.

"It is a good thing you are able to  
see what cause there is for it," she  
said.

"Ah!" said I. "Shows there's not so  
much the matter with me, after all."

"After all what?"

"Well, of course there have been  
times"—I grew reflective—"That Hen-  
ley affair, for instance. It was, per-  
haps, hardly fair to the girl—"

Jane was upon me at once.

"What girl?" she demanded.

"Oh, nothing. I beg your pardon.  
Thinking aloud, you know. Bad habit.  
Must break myself of it."

Jane did not follow my lead. My at-  
tempt to create a diversion was a fail-  
ure.

"I hate men who think they know  
everything," she observed, sniffing at a  
marguerite abstractedly, and looking  
at nothing in particular.

I agreed. "So do I. Most objection-  
able animals."

"It seems to me that the very things  
they think they know are the things  
that anybody who does know could tell  
them they don't know."

I rested my head on my hand for a  
moment or two.

"Give it up," I said finally.

Jane was really quite angry. Her  
cheeks were flushed like wild rose  
petals. She looked so entirely kissable  
I had difficulty in restraining myself,  
but concluded that it would not be  
safe.

Besides we had broken our engage-  
ment the day before.

"What do you mean?" she de-  
manded.

"Sorry! Thought it was a riddle,  
you know." I smiled at Jane vacu-  
ously.

Jane stamped her foot. She was  
wearing very dainty shoes, I noticed.

"No one can call me unreasonable,"  
she began.

"I wouldn't advise them to," said I.  
"But," Jane continued, taking no no-  
tice of my remark, "in this instance I  
consider your conduct outrageous."

Here she threw out her arms in a  
manner too graceful to be believed un-  
less seen, and apparently appealed to  
the visible universe—including two  
rooks and a tortoise-shell cat—for sup-  
port.

"Upon my word, I don't know what  
you mean," I began, when a light  
dawned upon me. "Unless you hap-  
pened to see the Times yesterday  
morning."

I felt nervous.

"I did see the Times," said Jane,  
with all the severe dignity of which  
she was capable.

It occurs to me that it is astonishing  
how dignified she can look for so small  
a person.

"But you always have the Tele-  
graph," I objected feebly.

"Mr. Timmins, who lives at 'The  
Gooseberry Bushes,' was good enough  
to send me his copy of the Times last  
night, thinking I might be interested  
to see your letter. And," said Jane,  
freely, "I was."

I registered internally a vow to  
wring Mr. Timmins' neck and burn  
"The Gooseberry Bushes" at the first  
available opportunity.

Jane was continuing.

"What do you know about 'The Lack  
of the Governing Instinct in Women?'"  
What do you know about women, in-  
deed? Or about governing, for the  
matter of that?"

I was dumb.

"What do you mean by saying that  
all history proves women to be abso-  
lutely a failure as rulers? What do  
you know about history? or about rul-  
ers? or about anything except tennis?  
And what about Queen Elizabeth and  
Cleopatra? and Mrs. Fawcett? and that  
Assyrian woman? and ever so many of  
them?"

Jane paused for lack of breath.

I smiled a rather unsuccessful smile  
and began to explain. I am good at  
explanations. As a matter of fact, I  
was very proud of that letter. It was  
full of close and careful reasoning, and  
had given me no end of trouble to  
write. That was why I wanted to put  
my name to it, thinking Jane would  
never see it.

But no matter.

After about an hour and a half of  
careful evasion and prevarication I  
succeeded in averting Jane's anger.

She apologized prettily, in the man-  
ner calculated to do the most good.

"How silly of me not to see that it  
was just a satire, and not meant seri-  
ously at all," she said.

There was an interval for refresh-  
ments.

"And you believe women can govern,  
after all?" she observed again.

I hedged a bit. "Some women can."  
It was the most I could bring myself  
to admit.

"Just wait until we are married,"  
said Jane, playfully, "and you'll dis-  
cover one of them!"

I went home thoughtfully.—Black  
and White.

**No Hand-Out.**  
"De world may owe you a livin',"  
said Uncle Eben, "but you's gotter do  
sumpin' to let de world know dat you's  
on hand to collect it."—Washington  
Star.

## CAPITALS MADE TO ORDER.

Australia Is to Follow the Examples  
of the United States and  
Russia.

The Australian commonwealth, tak-  
ing a leaf from the history of the  
United States, has decided to build a  
new capital which shall be free from  
the influences of either of the great  
sections. It will build the capital lit-  
erally from the ground up and has  
selected a site not far from the pretty  
village of Dalgety, on the Snowy river.  
Dalgety might have slumbered in pas-  
toral obscurity for the next hundred  
years but for the assumed necessity of  
Australia to have a capital in a place  
which nature had designed for a vil-  
lage. It is 30 miles from the nearest  
railroad station and even when that  
distance is spanned by the iron way  
still further connections must be built  
to link it with the main Victorian sys-  
tem. Henry Stead, in the Independent,  
estimates that cost of the railroad con-  
struction entailed will be \$3,300,000  
and that water supply, public build-  
ings and land purchase will carry the  
total of the expenditures for the new  
capital up to \$28,000,000. After the  
city is built it will be a purely arti-  
ficial capital, just as Washington is,  
but it will have a very much smaller  
population, the assumption being that  
it will not exceed 50,000.

An artificial capital, one created by  
flat as a result of a compromise be-  
tween rival sections or decreed by as-  
sumed political necessity is an experi-  
ment under the best circumstances and  
usually falls short of being a metrop-  
olis. Washington and St. Petersburg  
are examples. Washington is simply  
the seat of the federal government;  
nothing more. It has disappointed the  
expectations of its founders that it  
would become an emporium, a busy  
mart, a port, a city that should be an  
illustration in itself of all the activi-  
ties of a great and busy country. Beauty  
it has, but business it has not. In  
population it is far below many  
cities that we are wont to think of as  
in our second or possibly our third  
class.

St. Petersburg, on the other hand,  
has far outstripped the old capital in  
population, having 1,313,300 inhabit-  
ants, to Moscow's 1,092,360 by the lat-  
est census. St. Petersburg is really a  
great port, commanding a heavy sea-  
borne trade, but, in fact, it only di-  
vides the honors of the capital with  
Moscow. The latter has the greater  
hold on the affections and traditions  
of Russia. It has a prestige which  
Peter the Great could not undermine.  
It is the capital of the Russian heart.  
Napoleon was right when he held that  
Moscow was the capital to be struck  
by an invader of Russia.

Australia has one advantage which  
neither the United States nor Russia  
enjoyed when they created their arti-  
ficial capitals. Its area is fixed and  
determined. The capital will always  
bear the same geographical relation to  
every Australian region that it will  
have in the beginning. In this coun-  
try the capital is conveniently situated  
to only a very small section. The  
United States have expanded into re-  
gions that the founders of Washington  
thought would be wildernesses for  
many generations to come. Similarly  
Russia has grown so far and so fast  
that St. Petersburg is in a corner very  
remote to provinces that were popu-  
lar and progressive, in regions that were  
not even Russian when Peter the Great  
began to drive the piles for the foun-  
dations of his capital.

### SUBWAY HURTS CABBIES.

Theater Trade That Once Went to  
New York Jehus Now  
Go to Cars.

"You'd never guess the difference the  
subway has made in our business," said  
the oldtime night cab driver, according  
to the New York Sun. "I should say that  
night fares from the theater district and  
Broadway have fallen off one-fourth  
since last December."

"It used to be that a man in evening  
clothes, especially if accompanied by a  
woman wearing garments easily soiled,  
would hesitate before crowding into a  
surface car. As for walking from Broad-  
way to one of the elevated roads, that  
was almost out of the question. The re-  
sult was that the great majority of the-  
ater and opera patrons who could raise  
the price went home in carriages."

"Now it's different. After the theater  
the crowds walk to the restaurants for  
lunch, then they drift along to the sub-  
way entrances at Forty-second street and  
Broadway or at the Grand Central."

"Men and women who would scorn  
the elevated or surface cars when in  
evening dress do not balk at the subway.  
They find the stations and cars generally  
clean and roomy, and when they get up-  
town where there is no one to see them  
they do not mind walking a few blocks  
to save a cab fare."

"Our greatest loss is in Brooklyn pa-  
trons. It used to be almost a sure  
thing that we'd get a bunch of Brooklyn  
people down as far as the Bridge at least.  
Then the Brooklyn people had to take  
a crostown car or walk half way across  
the town at one end or the other to get  
an elevated train."

"Now the subway takes them right to  
the Bridge entrance. Why, now one can  
go from Forty-second street clear to the  
outskirts of Brooklyn without going  
from under shelter if the weather is bad.  
"It's going to be still worse for us  
when they get the subway running un-  
der the river."

**Hospitable.**  
Policeman (to tramp)—I want your  
name and address.

Tramp (sarcastically)—Oh, yer do, do  
yer? Well, me name is John Smith, an'  
me address is Number One, the open air.  
If yer call on me don't trouble ter knock,  
but just walk in.—Scotsman.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	.....
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	.....	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	7:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	.....	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	.....	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive G'bb's, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	.....
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	.....
Arrive Jackson	.....	7:15 a.m.	.....
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	.....
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	.....

### ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	.....
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	.....
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	.....
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	.....

### CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORT BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	.....
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	.....
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	.....
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	.....
Arrive St. Louis	7:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	.....
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	.....

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	.....
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	.....
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	.....
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:70 p.m.	.....
Arrive Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	.....
Arrive Hopkinsville	.....	6:10 p.m.	.....
Arrive Nashville	.....	9:25 p.m.	.....

Trains marked (\*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run  
daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati,  
Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louis-  
ville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between  
Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago  
sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.  
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.  
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utes time at the  
**PADUCAH MUSIC STORE**  
— Broadway.

**Don Gilberto**  
THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH!

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a tor-  
ture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlights we have  
at present. Come one come all, and hear his music at 606 S. 4th.  
st., produced by the only talking machine, not only of U. S. but  
of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines  
from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the  
wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

### Leading Machine of the World

Remember my records for sale are 8 in. 35c, 10 in. 60c. 12 in.  
\$1.00.  
We have high class operatic records from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00,  
\$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading opera singers from Addalena  
Patti, Marcella Sassebrich, Caruso and Soutare and Gazora and  
a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any  
piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We  
don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is  
guaranteed and every record is perfect as a new one. We don't give  
discounts nor CUTS in PRICE \$ \$ \$ We carry a full stock of  
needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices.  
We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zono-  
phone. I have 500 new and late st music from ragtime to the  
most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both Amer-  
ica and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be  
from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.. No p pieces played twice and we play  
from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy  
the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take  
pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone  
machines, also care of records.  
I remain your talking machine friend

**DON GILBERTO,**  
THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH and don't you  
forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.



# THE REGISTER

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Judge.  
We are authorized to announce  
D. A. CROSS

as a candidate for the office of City Judge of Paducah; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Thursday, September 20.

We are authorized to announce  
ED H. PURYEAR

as a candidate for the office of City Judge of Paducah; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Thursday, September 20.

Tuesday Morning, September 4, 1906.

Certain corporation and bank officials were out yesterday putting the finishing touches on the ticket to be sprung on the Democrats. It means thousands of dollars to the corporations to capture the next general council. They are just beginning to get their hands in on grabbing franchises and if they succeed in their present efforts, the tax-payers of Paducah will have cause to rue the day in which they sat idly by and permitted the fetters to be riveted on them still tighter. From present indications it looks as though the people will have to rise up and put a ticket in the field independent of both parties and see that no man with the corporation collar about his neck is elected to a seat in the general council. The corporations do not propose to take any chances; they will have men on both party tickets, and are shrewd enough to put a few municipal ownership people on each ticket so as to catch the unwary. When the advocates of municipal ownership see a timid corporation sheet keep calls on men to run for office standing for a week in its columns it means that the corporations are behind the move. See.

In the matter of lengthening one's days the Kansas City Star presents the suggestions contained in the following:

"The veteran always got up at 6 o'clock in the morning. I used to get up at 8," he said. "By getting up at 6 I have added ten years to my life. Consider," he went on persuasively, "the difference between rising every morning at 6 and 8 in the course of forty years amounts to 20,000 hours, or three years and nearly a half. This is equal to eight hours a day for ten years. Thus, you see, by rising at 6 instead of eight you add ten solid years to your life." "Wonderful," said the veteran's listener smiling. "I shall assuredly adopt your plan. Only instead of getting up two hours earlier in the morning I propose to go to bed two hours later every night."

The Paducah News-Democrat maintains a discreet silence on the position of Mr. Bryan towards the corporations. Woodson, who professes to be a Bryan man, must now come out and either repudiate Mr. Bryan or repudiate the corporation gang that is in partnership with him in the News-Democrat. The gang with which Woodson is associated in this city is identical with those in the East whom Mr. Bryan so justly denounces. Woodson has been carrying water on both shoulders for years but now he is up against it and must show his hand. Bryan and the corporations will not mix, and Woodson must choose one or the other.

The bank wrecker, Stensland, has been caught on the other side of the world at Morocco, and he will now be brought to this country where a term in the penitentiary awaits him. There are others who are going the same pace and it is only a matter of time before they will find themselves in the clutches of the law.

The dispatches send out the information that John D. Rockefeller has had a tooth extracted that has been keeping him awake at night. If John D. could see the thousands of men who have laid awake at nights on account of him he would realize that an aching tooth is mild in comparison with an aching heart or brain.

The letter of National Committee man Walsh, of Iowa, resigning from the Democratic committee in which he published in today's Register and it should be read by all. Mr. Walsh is

in a position to know what he is talking about, and his letter makes interesting reading.

## Wanted—Directors Who Direct.

The disclosures which have followed the failure of a large trust company of Philadelphia shows that the institution had a board of directors who did not direct. They are men of high reputation and great wealth, but so was the president of the company a man of high reputation and reputed wealth, and they allowed him to conduct the affairs in his own way. They had the utmost confidence in him; they met and in a perfunctory manner looked over the reports he had compiled and submitted, approved them as a matter of courtesy and considered their duty done. The result? The president ran things in his own way; his way proves to have been devious and dark, and now the company is collapsed. The directors wake up to find that if they had directed the story would have had a happier ending.

This instance is one of a number which during the past year have pointed the same moral—the moral that danger lies in the perfunctory director. A man who is elected a director of a corporation is charged with a definite duty, and he is false to his trust if he fails to keep strict watch over the methods and transactions of the executive officers under him. He is not only false to the duty itself, but he is disloyal to the institution; he is exposing himself to the danger of humiliation, disgrace and bankruptcy; he is a traitor to the stockholders who imposed upon him the office of director, and he is unfaithful to the interests of the public which has business relations with the concern. Many a disaster like that which overtook the Philadelphia company could have been averted by a little more diligence and caution on the part of the members of the board of directors.

In many cases the directors are chosen because of their prominence and not because of their active interest in the concern of which they are directors. The name is about the only part of them that works to the company; the rest of them is too busy to bother about the details of the concern's management. Prominent men may give prestige to a corporation, but if they are simply "dummies," simply directors who do not take the trouble or who cannot find the time to direct, they are not as serviceable to it in the long run as would be men of obscurity possessing the will and the zeal to keep close surveillance over its affairs.

Directors of corporations, especially of corporations handling funds and estates of other people, should either direct or step down and out. The lesson has been driven home with great force of late, and it should be heeded.

## LICENSE ISSUED.

Lawyer George Oliver Opens Law Offices in New Mexico.

Word from Lawyer George Oliver of Albuquerque, New Mexico, states that he has been examined by the bar officials out there and issued a license entitling him to practice the legal profession. The license was issued him one week ago from today and he has opened his offices there where he moved some months since to locate.

Lawyer Mike Oliver, his brother, is confined with a slight attack of illness here at the residence of Mrs. Eubanks. Sometime the last of this year the latter goes to New Mexico to join his brother and reside.

## A SNAKE

Is Believed to be Inhabiting the Young Man's Stomach.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The mother of Harry Schwaegerle, 903 Rawley street believes he has a snake in his stomach and physicians who have examined him say that such is probable. Harry is now nineteen years old. Up to the time he was thirteen years old he was considered a normal child in both mind and body. Since that time he has become physically dwarfed and has shown constantly decreasing mental strength. When a little over twelve years old he went blackberry hunting with several companions. They drank from a spring. None of the other children showed any bad effects from the water, but Harry became violently ill. Returning home he suffered several spasms. Doctors have failed since then to give him relief. For the last seven years he has passed through several spasms a week. So firm is the mother in the belief that her son has a snake in his stomach that she today asked the physicians to perform an operation on the young man.

## A NEW PACING RECORD

Ecstatic Sets New Mark For Mares in Racing Competition.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 3.—The free for all event for pacers this afternoon furnished a sensation for the last day of the grand circuit meet, when a new world's record for mares in competition was established by Ecstatic, who in a driving finish in second heat, beat Angus Pointer for first place and made a new record of 2:03 3/4 for mile.

She paced a half in the remarkable time of 59.1-2. She did third heat in just one second below new record.

# CHAS. A. WALSH RESIGNS FROM NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

D. C. HED—CHAS. A. WALSH RESIGNS FROM THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, and who was secretary of the national committee during the two Bryan campaigns, has tendered his resignation as a member of the national committee, giving his reasons for so doing in the following letter, which was mailed Saturday:

"Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 1, 1906.  
"Hon. Thomas Taggart, French Lick, Ind.

"Dear Sir—Permit me to herewith hand you, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, my resignation as a member thereof, representing the state of Iowa thereon.

"Ordinarily I would not deem it necessary to make known my reason for taking such action, but having finally determined upon it, in view of the fact that I have been elected and twice re-elected to the national committee, covering a period of twelve years, and prior thereto having been a member of the state, congressional and other committees during the entire period of my life, since arriving at my majority and knowing that such resignation, coming at what might prove to be an inopportune time, so far as the interests of my own friends and loyal supporters are concerned, will meet with some criticism upon their part should it go unexplained, I give you reasons therefor which will show that I could in honor pursue no other course.

"For the future I intend to be in position to support, or not support, as I may see fit, the candidates of the Democratic party.

"I have reached the conclusion that the perpetuation of corrupt corporation, boss control of political affairs is made possible by the slavish subservience of the individual to party name and by lack of independent action.

"While I have heretofore always been known as a partisan Democrat, and will always be a staunch supporter of Democratic principles, as I understand them, it has been steadily borne in upon me for a long time, as I come closer and closer to a knowledge of the inner workings of the party system, that, from the standpoint of true Democracy, there can be nothing worse or more injurious to the country than the 'yellow dog' party feeling that impels good men to support a ticket of unfit nominees merely because they bear the party label.

"Within the Democratic party, as within the Republican, there are two contending factions, the vastly more numerous, but during ordinary times, the least influential, being the great rank and file which believes in the principles of Jefferson, a diffusion of power, a constant opposition to every form of special privilege, asking for themselves nothing but equal rights and opportunity before the law. The other faction, numerically insignificant, but representing the predatory forces of special privilege and those who seek to use all government as an asset to their private business, is by reason of wealth and lack of conscience in using it, vastly more powerful and usually controls the party plan, its organization and its nominees.

"The first of these factions ordinarily pays very little attention to the matter of securing control of the organization, but loyally supports its own party candidates, while the other deems the organization of prime importance, securing the nominees, if possible, but in any event making sure of control of the party machinery, conscious that if candidates opposed to its interests are named they may be easily and quietly betrayed at the polls if the campaign management is in their hands.

"As an instance of how important the corporation element believes control of machinery to be, I might mention the flagrant violation of all party precedent in the appointment of the present Democratic national executive committee.

"The executive committee had always, prior to the campaign of 1904, been appointed chiefly (and so far as by recollection goes wholly) from the regularly elected members of the national committee, and usually being made up of those members from the more doubtful states which it was necessary to carry in order to elect. How was the real campaign organization formed in 1904?

"An executive committee was made up carefully limited to seven members, and those seven members were Wm. F. Sheehan, chairman, of New York city; August Belmont of New York city; James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey; Thomas F. Martin of Virginia; James M. Guffy of Pennsylvania; John R. McLean of Ohio; and the city of Washington, and Timothy E. Ryan of Wisconsin.

"The first four mentioned were not and are not members of the national committee.

Executive Committee.  
"Sheehan, formerly a discredited Buffalo politician, builder of the most vicious political machine ever known in Erie county, arrested for the flag-

rant violation of the civil service law, his machine finally routed and he practically driven from Buffalo, is now, with his partner, Judge Parker, one of the chief of corporation law-meyers of New York, representing among others, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, and has represented in legislative halls and the courts Consolidated Gas, Edison Electric and many others. He is a director in the Cord Meyer Development company, lately caught stealing the city's water on Long Island, and in many other corporations.

"Belmont is the head of the American branch of the famous European banking house of the Rothschilds. He organized the company that captured the New York subway. He is a director in about thirty special-privilege-seeking corporations. He maintains a legislative bureau and a press annex, and is notorious for his lobbying methods. He is the leading promoter of horse racing and track gambling.

"Smith was formerly the iron-fisted boss of the Essex county machine, the friend and tool of Wm. C. Stickney, reputed friend of Gov. Abbott of New Jersey, but betrayed him in his senatorial fight in 1903 and had himself elected to the United States senate.

"While in the saddle as boss of pany, when he asked a \$200,000 fee est frauds were revealed in that state and in a whirlwind of public resentment he and his party were driven from power in 1894 and the party power has never been regained in New Jersey. In the senate he was the same corporation tool, coworker with Gorman and Brice. His last appearance in the limelight was as receiver of the International Shipbuilding company, when he asked a \$200,000 fee although the work was largely done by attorneys, his bond was only \$100,000 and the total sum passed through his hands was only \$1,125,000 in the aggregate. The attorney-general opposed this and the fee was cut down.

"Martin, prior to his election to the United States senate, was the attorney for the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, while Guffy is looked upon as the field agent of Standard Oil.

"Indeed, the only member of the Democratic national executive committee not known as a special representative of that corporation class which is constantly seeking special privileges of the city, state or national government is the last named member, Mr. Ryan. And the only reason for the selection of the latter over Roger C. Sullivan, the undoubted political representative of the gas traction and other corporations of Chicago, was a family row then on between two Illinois factions.

"In addition to this, precedent was again violated by the dictated election of DeLancey Nicoll, also of New York city, as vice chairman of the national committee, instead of some member of that committee; while George Peabody of New York city and late treasurer of the Palmer and Buckner national committee, was made the treasurer of the committee.

"And following this, what? "A campaign against Roosevelt attempted to be made by that committee on anti-trust and anti-corporation campaign contributing lands.

"I do you the credit, Mr. Chairman, to think that you personally did not select this committee, or these officers. They were forced upon you and dictated to you. But how deplorable the weakness that would submit to such dictation.

"And in every section of the country this corporation care to secure control of party machinery is being instantly evidenced. In my own state while loyal Democrats were lately assembled in convention, engaged in nominating a ticket generally good headed by two splendid young Democrats as candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, but with little hope of electing them, this element quietly and assiduously at work, have I am informed, for the first time since 1896, secured a majority of the state committee and elected nine so-called conservatives of the eleven members of that committee and have chosen a chairman from their own number.

"The complete lack of confidence on the part of the Democratic masses in the party itself when officered by such men was not only shown in the election of 1904, but was reflected in the action of Mr. Bryan when he objected to being received by corporation or trust representatives in New York, and in Illinois demanded the retirement of Roger Sullivan from the national committee.

"Out of the contentions of the two antagonistic forces within the party has grown its present condition, with pendulum swinging first one way then the other; the character of its candidates, if not its platform, one year giving the lie to its professions of the next.

"The principles of Jeffersonian Democracy are true; and could the party by its constant acts and uninterrupted course convince the people that it was to remain steadily in the hands of the advocates of those principles it would speedily be placed in power.

not while the majority of the people place subservience to party before the upholding of individual judgment and independent action; and not unless it makes bitter and unrelenting war on the agent of every predatory corporation, however disguised, in its ranks as a Democrat, defeating at the polls the candidates named by any organization they control. There must be absolute independence in voting.

"It is by reason of the prejudice of good men for a party name that the self-serving element in politics has been able to so largely control all branches of our government. I refer to Republican as well as Democrat.

"If absolute independence of action at the polls were observed by the voters of all parties, if they had no veneration whatever for the mere party name, if their votes were as readily cast against the unfit nominees of their own party as against those of their opponents, if real independence instead of partisan feeling were cherished, the corrupt control of political affairs would come to a speedy end.

"Intending in the future to ally myself with any movement looking to the cultivation of independent action along the lines of principle among all the people, I cannot in honor or justice to myself, continue to take part, as a member of the organization, in the Democratic councils; and I therefore return my commission, perhaps with regret that I should deem it necessary, but certainly not with any weakness of resolution.

"I have the honor to be, sir, very truly yours,  
C. A. WALSH.

## GRAND JURY IS EMPANELED

(Continued From First Page.)

of next week. There are minor charges set for the first day on the docket that will be taken up this morning, many of them being bond forfeitures, gambling, disorderly and bawdy houses, etc.

The last regular term of court, and also the special term, the judge got through with everything before end of the session, and expects to do so this time by compelling the lawyers and attaches to discharge the business in a manner most expeditious.

## Civil Judgments.

It taking only a short time to empanel the grand jury yesterday, and the judge not being desirous of wasting the balance of the day, he made many orders in civil actions, giving judgments in many, continuances in others, and making numerous orders in some.

The Globe Bank and Trust, company was given judgment for \$302 against Arthur Jones and Hiram Golightly for money claimed due on a note defendants executed plaintiff for borrowed money.

The City National bank got judgment for \$500 against Max Kahn on a note, and \$500 against James E. English on a note for borrowed money.

Dr. J. T. Reddick was given judgment for \$1,611.96 against Sol C. Vaughan, but the order will be set aside today, on the defendant's lawyer coming in after the judgment was given, and asking the privilege of filing an answer. Plaintiff claims he paid the premiums upon the life insurance policy of defendant, and Dr. Reddick now sues Mr. Vaughan to recover that amount.

W. T. Bransford was given judgment for \$313 against the Sparks Ullman-Saddlery company, the money being due for goods Bransford sold the others.

J. S. Jackson, Sr., got judgment for \$609.58 against Edward Hanson for iron material furnished the latter. Jackson got judgment against Tobias Stegar for \$1,128, for the same material.

There was continued until the next term of court the suit of the Langstaff-Orm Manufacturing company against Bransford Clarke and wife for several hundred dollars claimed due upon account for timber.

## Claims Insurance Money.

Rinda Crockett, administrator of Frank Crockett, filed suit in the circuit court yesterday against Peter Puryear, administrator of the Thomas E. Moss, Sr., estate, and Jesse B. Moss, for \$750 claimed due her as life insurance upon the life of her husband, the late Frank Crockett. The widow asserts that she put in the hands of Major Moss and son, Jessie B. Moss, the claim, to collected from the insurance company. They collected the amount, according to her plea, but she says it was never turned over to her, but kept by the lawyers.

There is now pending in the circuit court an indictment in which Jessie Moss is charged with appropriating to his own use, this money, but the case has never yet gotten to trial.

## TEACHER'S ELECTION.

Pupils May Select Their Teacher.

Mrs. John J. Dorian's school will resume work Monday Sept. 10th. The courses include all the English branches, also Latin, French, Short-hand and Bookkeeping.

## Civic Pride and Cleanliness

With this topic we call your attention to Lusterine Soap. You have found its quality—it cleans. Our factory is in the heart of the city and is as fragrant as a flower garden. No other soap factory in the United States can boast of this. What does it mean? Simply this—purity. It will not hurt the skin. Every citizen of Paducah can use this soap for the purposes for which it is recommended. They can do so with pride as to its quality and with faith as to its purity. Ask for it at your dealer. Insist that they give you the Paducah Soap.

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## Goddess of Labor is Miss Geraldine Gipson

MR. EDWARD PEARSON WON THE HANDSOME BEDROOM SUITE GIVEN BY THE COMMITTEE—LABOR DAY YESTERDAY WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION ENJOYED BY EVERYBODY.

Yesterday the labor organizations of this city conducted their annual celebration, which was one of the most successful ever held, but which was marred by the rainfall which started about 9 o'clock last evening. It rained for a short while in the afternoon, but this did not deter the thousands who crowded to the park to participate in the many affairs arranged for them.

As a result of the contest for Goddess of Labor, the honor fell to Miss Geraldine Gipson, the candidate of the Carpenters' union, she having received 778 votes, while Miss Edna Bukey, the Machinists' candidate, got 336, and Miss Mattie Love Prince, 302, the latter being put up by the railway carmen. The committee, with Mr. Carroll as chairman, conducted the contest and on finding that Miss Gipson received the largest number of ballots, Chairman Carroll last evening presented her with the fine gold watch, the presentation speech being made at the dancing pavilion in presence of hundreds of people who cheered the selection of the voters. Miss Gipson resides at 1743 Harrison street and is one of the city's most popular and beautiful girls, and whose many friends are attested by the handsome majority received. The crowning of her as Goddess of Labor will not occur for several weeks yet.

The committee in charge of the brass band drawing drew number 711 from the box, and it was found Edward Pearson held the lucky number

which entitles him to the handsome piece of furniture.

Yesterday morning the big parade was given, starting at 10 o'clock under the grand marshaling of Jack Sanders, while the vehicles, marchers and others in line caused the procession to be nearly one mile in length.

The line of march was as follows: North on Fourth to Monroe, west on Monroe to Fifth, south on Fifth to Adams, east on Adams to Third, north on Third to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to First, north on First to Broadway, west on Broadway to Ninth, countermarch to Fourth and Broadway disbanded.

Thousands of people were out witnessing the parade, which was followed by a grand rush by everybody to the park, where many features of entertainment were indulged in during the day and night. After twilight the dancing pavilion was the source of attraction, hundreds thronging it. The rainfall commenced driving in the crowds about 9:30 o'clock and all but a few hundred were in by midnight.

The committee in charge of affairs report it one of the most successful celebrations they ever conducted, and were highly pleased. Commercially, the city was at a standstill, as all the establishments began closing early in the day, some not opening at all, while every one was closed by noon. Several thousand strangers were brought to the city by excursion trains and boats.

## GANS' WINS BY FOUL IN FORTY-SECOND ROUND

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3.—After a terrific battle of nearly five hours in which both contestants were severely punished, Joe Gans (col.) of Baltimore, Md., tonight won by a foul in the 42nd round the world's lightweight championship, his opponent being Battling Nelson, of Hogewich, Ill.

Gans entered the ring first, and addressed the newspaper men, stating that he did not want any of his friends to enter the ring or to throw up the sponge—that the only thing that would "go" would be for Siler, the referee, to count him out.

Nelson, in a brief speech, endorsed what Gans said.

In eleventh round Gans called on Referee Siler to compel Nelson to quit, battling him with his head.

Intense excitement prevailed during the entire bout, and up to the 42nd round Gans seemed to have the best

of the fight.

### Nelson Struck Low.

In round 42 Gans started with a straight left to face and they clinched. As the men broke away Nelson deliberately struck Gans low, and the colored man slowly sank to floor.

The blow was clearly observed by everyone in the arena, but there was not a murmur of dissent from spectators.

### Gans won on a foul.

Length of bout—till one man was knocked out.

Weight to be made—133 pounds at 12, 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Purse—\$30,000, of which \$20,000 to Nelson and \$10,000 to Gans.

Honor—world's lightweight championship.

Referee—George Siler, of Chicago.

Receipts expected—\$80,000.

Odds—ten to 7 on Gans.

## RAPE CHARGED AGAINST COOPER

(Continued From First Page.) asserted claimed the bike was his on selling it to the dealers.

### Chicken Thief Shot.

Yesterday morning early Mr. Virgil Berry, the I. C. woodworker of Seventh between husbands and Bockmon streets, was awakened by someone trying to steal his chickens and going out, was surprised to find a darky actually trying to load a whole chicken coop full of fowls into a spring wagon. Berry cracked down with his shotgun, the first load missing but the second filling the back of the thief with shot. The culprit ran away leaving his horse and wagon standing out behind the Berry residence. Officers Ferguson and Detective Moore naturally thought the darky would come back for his rig and laying in wait, were shortly rewarded, as John Johnson, colored, came for it and was caught. He is the negro who got an eight year sentence in the penitentiary some years since, for stealing a wagon load of household goods from the North Fourth street home that Mayor Yeiser bought from the late Mr. Leech. Johnson is not badly injured only twelve shot being in his back.

### Other Business.

G. B. Underwood was arrested by

the police on the charge of being drunk. Will Shearer was arrested on a warrant gotten out by Nello Mitchell accusing the former of striking him.

Officers Johnson and Cross took charge of Paul Burgess, white, who is accused of using bad language towards Catherine Skelly.

On the charge of trespass, Joseph McKnight was arrested, being accused of entering Berry Noise's home and tearing up some bed clothing.

Cruelty to animals is the charge lodged against Mack Boose, who was arrested by Officers Terrell and Alexander.

J. F. Kilcoyne of 1124 North Tenth street reported to the officers yesterday that someone stole his black coat from the Kilcoyne home.

Bessie Foster, colored, surrendered to the police yesterday on learning that Davie Edmonds, colored, had secured a warrant charging the other with striking him.

### Notice to Candidates.

Any who are desirous of becoming a candidate for city office before the democratic primary election, to be held on Sept. 20, 1906, are hereby given notice that the names of all aspirants must be enrolled with me by the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 5. This is the law governing primary elections. Very respectfully,

JAS. M. LANG,  
Acting Secretary.

## BEAUTIFUL LIFE CLOSED

MRS. MYRTLE MARIAH DECKER PASSED AWAY OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Arrangements Have Not Yet Been Perfected For the Funeral Services.

Last evening at 6 o'clock this city lost one of its noblest and most beautiful characters when death closed forevermore the eyes of Mrs. Myrtle Mariah Decker, at the family residence on Jefferson near Ninth street. Her death came as a very sad blow to the entire community, where she was ever held in the highest of estimation and sincerely beloved by everybody to whom she had become warmly endeared.

Mrs. Decker passed away after a confinement of kidney trouble having been bedfast only ten days. A number of years ago she suffered an attack of illness in a most serious form, and although apparently in good health, never again enjoyed the same vigor evident before that siege. For some weeks past she has been ailing a little, but she gradually grew worse until her eyes closed in everlasting and sweet sleep.

Mrs. Decker was born in Barlow, Ohio, but when quite young moved to Columbus, Ohio, with her parents who have ever since made that city their home. Her maiden name was Miss Myrtle Mariah Kelley, and during 1880 she was united in marriage at Columbus to her husband, Colonel A. J. Decker, one of this city's most progressive and prominent business men. After residing at several cities over the country, the deceased moved here during 1893 from Indianapolis, Ind., with her family, which has ever since made Paducah their home, and prominently identified, commercially and socially.

Mrs. Decker was a very entertaining and versatile woman, and although her home had been the scene of many social functions, still she was of an unusually domestic temperament, and found her greatest joys and pleasures while amid the circle of her loyal and devoted family, which is stricken a sad blow from which it can never recover. Her mode of living was of a most beautiful and admirable nature, as in her unassuming and pleasant manner she cast rays of sunshine wherever she appeared, and it was a great pleasure for her friends to seek her company.

The deceased was a deeply religious and charitable woman, having been one of the first board of directors for the Home of the Friendless, while her church work was a theme of deep and lasting interest to her consecrated self, laboring conscientiously for the good of the world.

The charming personality of herself and family caused their home to be one of the most hospitable and popular in the city, it ever being swarmed with friends seeking the congeniality of their company.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Colonel A. J. Decker, the well known mill man, and two daughters, Misses Myrtle and Helen Decker, two young ladies of beautiful characters similar to their mother. Mrs. Decker is also survived by her parents, Rev. A. C. Kelley and wife of Columbus, Ohio, the former having for years been an active minister of the Methodist church, but who has now retired to a quiet life in his old age of 74 years. Mrs. Kelley and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Caslow, arrived here Sunday, being called by the serious illness of Mrs. Decker. Mrs. Caslow is of Canal Winchester, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus.

Not only the family, but the community, is irreparably bereft by her death, and the deepest and heartfelt sympathy is extended the kind father, cherished daughters, and other relatives.

The funeral arrangements will not be made until today, as word will by then have been received from the deceased's niece, Mrs. Walter Butterfield of Battle Creek, Mich., who is summing a short distance from there. She has been summoned on account of the death and word from her determines the hour for the interment, which will occur here.

Not Intended—He (after introduction)—Allow me to inform you that I am the last of the great family of the Van Siltens.

She (thoughtlessly)—Delighted to

## BASEBALL YESTERDAY

How They Stand.	W.	L.	Per.
Vincennes	72	48	.600
Cairo	66	57	.537
Jacksonville	63	56	.529
Paducah	56	63	.470
Danville	57	66	.464
Mattoon	50	72	.410

Sunday's Scores.  
Cairo, 1; Danville, 4.  
Vincennes, 3; Mattoon, 0.  
Jacksonville, 6; Paducah, 0.

Schedule For Today.  
Cairo at Mattoon.  
Paducah at Vincennes.  
Jacksonville at Danville.

Great Game at Vincennes.  
Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 3.—Champs won first game by score of 4 to 0. The second game was called in the twelfth on account of darkness. Greatest contest of season.

First game:  
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE  
Vincennes 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x—4 5 0  
Paducah 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5  
Batteries—Chenault and Matteson; Piatt, Downing and Taylor.

Second game:  
RHE  
Vincennes 0 7 0  
Paducah 0 3 1  
Batteries—Perdue and Matteson; Wright and Taylor.

Even Break at Mattoon.  
Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 3.—The home team broke in a double header today.

First game:  
RHE  
Cairo 1 7 2  
Mattoon 6 10 2  
Batteries—Woodring, Seales and Jockerst and Johnson.  
Second game:  
Cairo 4 8 2  
Mattoon 3 10 2  
Batteries—Johnson and Quiser; Moore and Johnston.

Danville, 1; Jacksonville, 0.  
Danville, Ill., Sept. 3.—In the morning game an error by third baseman in sixth lost for Jacksonville.

RHE  
Danville 1 3 1  
Jacksonville 0 5 2  
Batteries—Christman and Ott; Patrick and Belt.

Game Forfeited at Danville.  
Danville, Ill., Sept. 3.—The Jacks laid down this afternoon after Vets had made six runs in first inning and Bush forfeited game to locals. Hughes broke ankle sliding to first.

Miss Jenks—Have you really broken off your engagement to him?  
Miss Myrtle—Oh, yes, I just had to. (He was getting too sentimental—began to talk to me about matrimony)—Philadelphia Ledger.

That run-down, tired feeling is the first symptom of MALARIA, take

## Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

The specific for all malaria. Has cured others. Will cure you.

Price 50 Cents Per Box.

## BACON'S DRUG STORE.

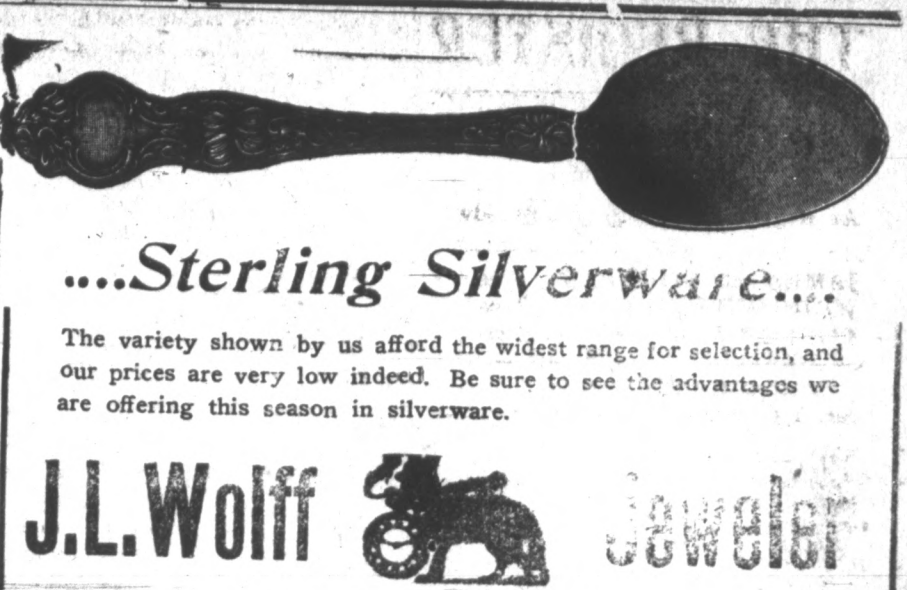
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SUCCESSORS TO  
Paducah Stamp & Stencil Co.  
523 Broadway. New Tel. 36.



...Sterling Silverware...

The variety shown by us afford the widest range for selection, and our prices are very low indeed. Be sure to see the advantages we are offering this season in silverware.

**J.L. Wolff** Jeweler

S. P. POOL, L. O. STEPHENSON  
**PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS  
Foth Phones No. 110. 203. 205 S. Third

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WE EXTEND TO OUR FRIENDS THE SEASON'S GREETING, AND WITH IT AN EARNEST INVITATION TO CALL TO SEE OUR HANDSOME LINE OF FALL AND WINTER FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SUITINGS AND OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

Dicke & Black, 516 Bway.

# WINDOW PHANE...

The Modern Window Decoration

WHILE EQUAL IN DESIGN AND BEAUTY TO THE FINEST ART GLASS MADE. IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY WINDOW OR TRANSOM. IT EXCLUDES OUTSIDE VIEW AND ADMITS THE LIGHT IN THE MOST PLEASING AND AGREEABLE HUES. IT IS APPROPRIATE IN DINING ROOMS, BATH ROOMS AND FRONT DOORS. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS OF THE DAY FOR ALL KINDS OF DECORATIONS.

**C. C. Lee, 315 Bway.**

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

No theories taught but actual business from the start. Thorough courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, touch-typewriting, penmanship, correspondence, spelling, commercial law, banking, arithmetic, grammar, etc. Call or write for beautiful new catalog.

**PADUCAH CENTRAL**  
THE BUSINESS COLLEGE 306 BROADWAY

The Only Licensed  
**B. Michael Pawnbroker**

MONEY LOANED ON ALL VALUABLES AT LOWEST INTEREST.  
SPECIAL BARGAINS in Roger's Silverware, such as Knives, Spoons, Tea Sets, etc. BARGAINS in High Grade Watches—Hamilton and Ball, B. W. Raymond—one half price.  
Just received, nice lot of Bracelets, odd sizes and 6-size Watches. 50 cents on dollars for ten days. 211 BROADWAY.  
Don't forget the place. Next to Lang's drug store.

The New Veterinary Hospital.  
Farley & Fisher, Veterinary Surgeons and dentists. Special facilities have been provided for in constructing our new hospital which enables us to treat all diseases of horses and dogs in the most modern manner. We have a clean, airy, sanitary and up-to-date place and one that is complete in every detail.  
We invite you to call and inspect our place.  
Office and Hospital, 429 South Third street.  
Office phone, old, 1345; new, 153; residence, old phone 2344.

Now is the time for you to fill your coal house. Lump 12c, Nut 11c

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal

Also dealer in LIME and CEMENT. Agent for Whitehall and Cement. "KING OF CEMENT."

**H. M Cunningham,**

Phones: Old 960, New 245.

Thirteenth and Adams Street



## STR. SHERIDAN IN DANGER

A TRANSPORT GOES ON REEF  
AT HONOLULU—MAY BE  
RUINED.

With Broken Machinery She Is  
Stranded On Reef in Pacific  
Ocean—Lives in Danger.

Honolulu, Sept. 3.—The transport  
Sheridan is aground on a rock near  
here, and is in a serious condition.

The Sheridan's main steam pipe is  
broken, and the vessel is helpless so  
far as her own power is concerned. It  
is reported that the breaking of the  
pipe occurred just before the steamer  
grounded, and that the crippled con-  
dition of her engines was the cause  
of the accident.

The pipe broke at 1:38 o'clock this  
morning. Immediately after the ves-  
sel struck the reef the life boats were  
lowered, and efforts made to reach the  
shore. The position of the steamer  
apparently is alarming, but her boats  
have not yet been able to find a place  
where they can land.

The natives are now getting to the  
vessel through the surf in canoes.  
Capt. Peabody says that if power is  
applied quickly he believes the Sheri-  
dan can be saved, but otherwise there  
is little hope for the transport.

The swell is very heavy, and the  
coral rocks are sharp. Good order is  
maintained on board the vessel. The  
transfer of passengers either to the  
shore or to the other craft so they can  
be brought to this city is a serious  
problem.

The second officer of the Sheridan  
has come ashore. His boat was  
swamped in the breakers, but its crew  
landed safely. Capt. Peabody has sig-  
naled the steamer Claudine to take the  
Sheridan's passengers to Honolulu. If  
possible the transfer will be made at  
once, the revenue cutter Manning as-  
sisting. The report that the Sheridan's  
machinery broke down before the ves-  
sel struck is denied. The Sheridan is  
now hanging on a rock amidst ships with  
deep water all around.

The Sheridan's engines are being re-  
paired, and coal is being thrown over-  
board. An effort to float her will be  
made at high tide this afternoon. Capt.  
Peabody is quoted to have disclaimed  
all responsibility for the accident  
saying that the vessel was in too  
close.

The Sheridan has aboard 125  
through passengers and fifty soldiers.

## TO COOK WITHOUT A FIRE

Merit of Invention Will Be Tested in  
Field Operations.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Brig. Gen.  
Sharpe, commissary general, has sent  
enough of the new army fireless cook-  
ers to feed four companies to the joint  
camp at Mount Gretna, Pa. He has  
also ordered enough of the cookers to  
supply eight companies sent to Fort  
Riley, Kan., where one of the large-  
est of the joint encampments began  
recently.

It is the intention of the commis-  
sary department to test the merits of  
this device in practical field opera-  
tions. The cooker in its present form  
has been constructed by the army ar-  
tisans themselves; there are no pat-  
ent rights connected with it, and it is  
so simple that any boy handy with  
tools could make one in the course of  
a day according to the army standard.  
The commissary department is highly  
gratified over the success in the ex-  
periments made in the west, and the  
officers are devoting their intention to  
developing minor improvements, such  
as the application of devices for her-  
metically sealing the cooking vessels  
and lightening the weight of the out-  
fit.

The large six-compartment cookers  
first made weighed 450 pounds each,  
but they have been lightened, and one  
cooker weighing a little over 200  
pounds which has found much favor  
because it can be packed readily on  
a mule, assuring a hot supper for a  
detachment at the end of a day's scout.  
Another improvement about to be in-  
troduced is the adoption of aluminum  
vessels made after the department's  
plans, which are expected to be inde-  
structible.

## ANTO-GANG ROBS POSTOFFICE

Aristocratic Burglars Start Operations  
in New York.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The auto-  
mobile robbers who have committed  
depredations in Long Island have ap-  
peared in this vicinity. Early today  
three men and a woman, all masked,  
entered the postoffice at Highland.  
They blew open the safe, secured \$500  
in money and \$800 in stamps and es-  
caped in an automobile when residents  
who had been aroused came on the  
scene.

Cupid's Master.  
Though Cupid gets the credit  
For love affairs, we see,  
There's one matchmaker greater,  
And that's cupid.

—Puck.

## TEACHERS' INAUGURATION

LITERARY COURSE BEING PUR-  
SUED BY THEM THIS  
WINTER

Every Month the Teachers Will Gath-  
er at Some Building to Make  
Their Reports.

Seeing what a good thing it is for  
the teachers of the city, schools to  
maintain some literary pursuit by  
studying certain works beneficial to  
them during the scholastic term,  
Superintendent Samuel Billington of  
the county public schools has decided  
to inaugurate the idea into the schools  
of the rural districts. In doing this  
he has arranged that the county in-  
structors shall during the coming six  
months study "White's Art of Teach-  
ing" which is a reputable work issued  
for school teachers who, by keeping  
up with it, post themselves in many  
matters for betterment of the schools  
under them.

Once each month all the teachers  
will gather at some one of the county  
school buildings and there carry out  
a program among themselves, at  
which time different subjects will be  
spoken upon under this educational  
head issued by White. Subjects are  
assigned to the teachers, who make  
lengthy reports upon them for benefit  
of the others.

The first meeting will be held the  
fourth Saturday in September at the  
Farley school house, which is several  
miles from this city on the Benton  
gravel road. Superintendent Billington  
is now engaged getting up the  
program for this initial gathering,  
showing what teachers will make re-  
ports, and on what subjects.

The fourth Saturday in each month  
is the time set for the regular as-  
semblies, at which time all the teach-  
ers are expected to be there.

All the schools of the county have  
resumed for the winter months, with  
exception of about half a dozen, which  
will start immediately. There are be-  
tween forty and fifty schools in the  
entire rural district.

The city public schools start next  
Monday for the winter, and as soon  
as things get into good running order,  
the teachers will get their literary  
club organized for this year, and select  
what study is to be pursued.

## WILL PAVE 31 STREETS AT COST OF \$385,000.

Chicago Board of Improvements  
Awards Contracts to Several  
Bidders.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The board of lo-  
cal improvements awarded contracts  
for the paving of thirty-one streets  
at a cost of \$385,000. Most of the  
contracts were awarded to the R. F.  
Conway company. The prices are lower  
than ever before made by the paving  
companies.

The bids for asphalt range from  
\$1.47 to \$2.10 a yard, where they were  
formerly from \$1.80 to \$2.50 a yard.  
The total amounts of the bids are  
about \$200,000 under the estimates  
made by the engineers of the depart-  
ment, and many thousands of dollars  
will be saved to the property owners.

Among the successful bidders, aside  
from the company named, are the Bar-  
ber Asphalt company and the Stand-  
ard Paving company.

## THE COURTSHIP

Of Evelyn Nesbit by Thaw Began  
When She Was Ten Years Old.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Information  
was secured here today to the effect  
that Harry Kendall Thaw's atten-  
tions to Evelyn Nesbit began when  
she was ten years old, and that even  
then he paid some of her expenses.

William F. Brun, a well-known  
teacher of dancing, stated today that  
Harry Thaw, who was a great ad-  
mirer of little girls, hung around the  
vicinity of the establishment and that  
of Robert Thuma, across the street,  
and that he has an indistinct recollec-  
tion of throwing Thaw out of his  
place at one time for his attentions  
to some of his young patrons.

He states that Evelyn Nesbit ap-  
plied for lessons in his place, but,  
knowing the attentions that Thaw  
was paying her, he refused to accept  
her as a pupil. She then went to an-  
other dancing school. Brun said he  
had the assurance of the manager  
of the establishment that Harry Thaw  
was paying for the lessons.

Another dancing instructor, Mr.  
Brun says, showed him in the presence  
of another person, \$100 in bills that  
Thaw had given to him for dancing  
lessons for two little girls.

## DEPOSITORS OF DEFUNCT

BANK SUE DIRECTORS.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.—United  
States Senator James P. Clarke, as  
attorney for S. Heinmann and W. R.  
O'Neal, depositors in the suspended  
Bank of Newport, today filed suit in  
the Jackson circuit court against the  
directors of the bank to recover the  
losses alleged to have been sustained  
by the plaintiffs.

Senator Clarke represents depositors  
whose claims aggregate more than  
\$100,000, and the two suits are in the  
nature of a test.



## Facts that can not be Denied:

When you buy Pittsburg Coal you  
get bigger bushels, better coal and  
the most coal. Every load weighed  
by a sworn weigher and certified  
to be correct. Every lump is of  
superior quality and dug by skilled  
union miners. It holds fire over  
night and it don't clinker. No slate  
no dirt, no sulphur, no waste and  
no bad odor in the house from  
burning it.

Our Pittsburg coal gives satisfaction  
and you get value received for your  
money. Let us quote you prices.

## PITTSBURG COAL CO.

Office 126 Broadway.  
Both Phones No. 3.

Jas. J. O'Donnell,  
Manager.

## STUPENDOUS WAS LOOTING

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF PHIL-  
ADELPHIA MAKES  
STATEMENT.

President Hipple Not Alone Respon-  
sible for Failure—Arrests  
May Be Made.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—"From the  
evidence in my possession, the col-  
lapse of the Real Estate Trust com-  
pany appears to be the result of stu-  
pendous looting. I intend to prose-  
cute to the limit persons liable."

This statement was made tonight  
by District Attorney Bell, after a day  
spent in examining the evidence hand-  
ed him by Receiver Earle of the de-  
funct company.

That Frank K. Hipple, the suicide  
president of the institution, was not  
alone responsible for the crash, both  
Receiver Earle and District Attorney  
Bell are satisfied, and arrests may be  
looked for at any time. The bank's  
officers alone may not bear the bur-  
den of responsibility.

The receiver and the district attor-  
ney have devoted much time to the  
question of the liability of the direc-  
tors, and developments today indicate  
that at least two of them may be  
called upon to explain their action in  
certifying to the correctness of the  
bank statements, which have since  
proved to be false.

Semi-annual statements of the  
bank's condition were filed with the  
state banking department, according  
to law. These statements, which are  
supposed to cover in detail the insti-  
tution's standing, must bear the sig-  
nature of three directors, in addition  
to the deposition of the treasurer. The  
names signed to the last statement of  
the real estate company were E. P.  
Borden, R. Dale Benson and Frank K.  
Hipple.

be included an itemized list of collat-  
eral held by the bank. As the direc-  
tors of the trust company by their  
own admission accepted the word of  
others for the securities in the bank's  
possession, and it has been disclosed  
that the lists prepared were fictitious  
where arises the liability of those who  
signed the statement for false certifi-  
cation and negligence for failing to

investigate the condition of the col-  
lateral before attesting the statement

## An Exploded Theory.

(Saturday Evening Post.)

The purpose of the war department  
to establish a small powder factory  
of its own is interesting out of pro-  
portion to the size of the plant. We  
used to hear a great deal more than  
we do now about the efficiency of pri-  
vate management. It was said many  
times that a private corporation could  
conduct the postal business of the  
country more economically than the  
government did. Probably that state-  
ment, so far as it goes, is still true.  
But nobody who has intelligently  
studied contemporaneous trust history  
can really doubt that, if the postal  
business were in the hands of a typi-  
cal private corporation, the public  
would get a worse service at a higher  
cost—not because the management  
would be incompetent, but because it  
would be greedy. The powder trust  
is believed to be admirably efficient.  
But that does not mean cheap pow-  
der; it means big profits. The secret  
is now fairly out. All those multi-  
millionaires of so new growth did not  
get their money from fairy godmoth-  
ers. They sequestered it, in one way  
or another. Mr. Carnegie's three or  
four hundred millions were contributed  
by the consumers of steel. The  
Standard Oil company has never un-  
dergone the stock watering process  
which is so common an incident of  
trust making; hence affords a clearer  
illustration of the profits derivable  
from practical monopoly of a staple  
article. The last five years it has paid  
its stockholders dividends to the  
amount of two hundred and nineteen  
million dollars, or two and a fifth  
times the amount of its capital stock.

Considerable extravagance might be  
introduced into the management and  
still give consumers their kerosene  
and axle grease cheaper. There are,  
of course, certain exceptions.

But most of the trusts are inspired  
by a get-rich-quick motive. So long  
as they are thus inspired and have a  
free rein, their efficiency, whatever its  
degree, will do consumers no good.  
The war department will evidently be  
much disappointed if its little powder  
plant doesn't help to blow up what  
remains of the notion that mere man-  
agerial efficiency tells the whole story.

## Cyclone Insurance

\$6.00 FOR \$1.000 FOR 5 YEARS

Abram L. Weil & Co.,

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## The Fever Season

Has few terrors for the resident whose home is equipped with

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Get estimates on Plumbing and Steam or Hot Water Heating from

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THE PROMPT PLUMBER.

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134 South Fourth Street.

Both Phones 201.

## EDGAR W. WHITEMORE



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MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN  
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FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

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## GENERAL CARTAGE BUSINESS.

SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT, MACHIN-  
ERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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P. D. FITZPATRICK, SUPT



# A STRONG SERMON ON THE EVILS OF GAMBLING

Sunday morning the Sacramental Supper was administered at Broadway Methodist church. Rev. T. J. Newell, pastor, did not preach a regular sermon, but made a talk appropriate to the occasion.

At night he delivered another address, pertaining, as he said, purely to moral and social conditions, taking for his subject, "Gambling—Its Causes and Consequences."

**Indecent Pictures.**  
Before entering into the discussion of his topic for the evening he called attention to the efforts that had been and were being made by himself and the Morning Register to protect the people, especially the young, from pernicious literature and pictures, stating that now there was posted within 100 feet of the city hall pictures that could only be pernicious in their effects, as if someone would publish their utter disregard if not contempt for the executive department of our city government. He called upon the mothers and fathers of this city to aid in the protection of their children by insisting that steps be taken to cleanse the city of these baneful influences.

**Gambling.**  
Speaking of gambling, he said: "No one questions the existence of this widespread evil, and it was not only affecting the nation in general, but the lives and homes and commerce of our own city. The forms of it are manifold, extending from the negro 'crap' game to the buying and selling of 'futures' in cotton and grain and stocks."

He defined gambling as an effort to get something for nothing, with the element of chance more or less involved. He said the farmer offered the products of his land and labor for our money, the merchant bought and sold with a legitimate profit for his labor and investment, but the gambler proposed by fraud and manipulation to secure something for nothing. He showed that the man who lived in a comfortable home which he had procured by the proceeds, either in cards or "cotton," had of necessity turned some other man with his wife and children out of a comfortable home for which they had received absolutely nothing. Having classified all such dealing as gambling, he affirmed that the causes of this widespread evil were:

**Causes.**  
First—An innate desire to have property, so wisely implanted in our very nature by the great Creator, so early manifested in the conduct of the tenderest boy, and so shamefully abused by almost everyone until it seems almost to be second nature for people to desire to have without giving an equivalent for it.

Second—The prevalence of a degraded sense of honesty; that it is almost an established belief that you could defraud companies, corporations and especially public carriers without moral turpitude. Many people seem to disregard the obligation to pay their fare unless called upon for it by the conductor. Such a tendency is but the manifestation of this widespread desire to get something for nothing.

**Begins at School.**  
Third—Carelessness concerning the tendencies to evil, which is manifested so early in the minor games of school life. A boy soon loses his taste for marbles unless there is a stake upon the result of the game. Unless we are willing to see this generation become a mighty army of gamblers, parents and teachers and preachers and editors must stand firm, as a mighty phalanx against gambling school games which foster this evil tendency and rinen soon into a positive immoral habit.

**Learned in the Parlors.**  
Fourth—A vitiated social taste. Three-fourths of all the people who gamble with cards and similar devices have learned to do so in the parlors and homes of our upper social classes. Few indeed are the men who have begun their gambling career in the dark, secluded dens of robbery and death. The boys and young men selected and decoyed into gambling dens are of two classes: (1) The sons of men who will pay the gambling debts of their sons rather than see their own good name and the long-honored name of their ancestors brought to shame and dishonor. Many an honored father and mother have toiled and suffered to meet the dishonest debts of an unworthy son that they might stop the whisperings of the blackmailing gambler who has robbed their son of his money and would rob the family of its long-sustained and honorable reputation.

**"Other People's Money."**  
The second class is that of young men who perhaps have but little money of their own, but who have opportunity to secure it from the cash drawer and safe of their trusting employers.

These two classes of young men come usually from the best homes of our country, and their first steps in gaming are taught them by their

mothers and sisters, or the friends of their parents.

**Thoughtless Parents.**  
How utterly thoughtless and heartless must be the mother who would teach her son the uses and methods which, if pursued, must end in his utter ruin; and how unkind and treacherous beyond expression is that man or woman who will teach the child of her friend or neighbor the use of those devices which, if persisted in, must make the child unworthy of confidence and unfit to occupy any place of trust.

**No Honest Gambling.**  
There is no such thing as honest gambling. The child that has been taught to gamble has learned at the same time the tricks of fraud and deception. There is but one law governing gambling, namely, pay what you have lost. Cheat, defraud, deceive, do as you may, but the one positive rule is pay what you have lost. Perfectly honest methods are not expected on any gambling occasion whether it be in the parlor or in the darkest dens of vice.

**The "Card Party."**  
Here Mr. Newell told of a company of splendidly dressed and elegant looking women whom he saw last year returning to their homes from a card party, and some of them in an excited voice and quite louder than ordinary declared that the prize had been fraudulently secured.

The experience he gave of the boy who had learned to gamble at his mother's table, and who came to be a drunken gambler will not soon be forgotten by the mothers who heard him.

Mr. Newell said that soon after he became pastor of this church a young man was killed on a Sunday night in a gambling room above a saloon in this city, and in the company present and no doubt participating in the game was the son of one of the most honored citizens of this city, and that the city is familiar with the late sad shame which came to one of the trusted young men of this city because he gambled not only in their undisturbed gambling dens of the city, but in his own home and other homes.

**Others Under the Shadow.**  
Mr. Newell declared that there are other young men of this city under the sad shadow of a blighted character because of their gambling escapades.

Having completed only in part the first division of his sermon, Mr. Newell promised to continue the discussion on the consequences of gambling upon the individual, the home and "business" in the near future, perhaps next Sabbath morning.

Many fathers and mothers went forward at the close of the sermon and thanked the preacher for an earnest, honest and fearless discussion of the great evil.

## FISH WHICH SHOOT PREY.

Aquatic Archer Which Secures Its Food With Water Bullet.

An official of the United States fish commission, in speaking of oddities which may be observed in the habits of scaled water dwellers, recently said:

"Of course, no one now believes the old story of the porcupine being able to shoot his quills and few would believe it if told that there are some fish that obtain a large portion of their food by shooting it, but this last is the truth. One of these is the toxote, a fish in the rivers of Malaysia. He is known as the archer or spitting fish. Although aquatic, the toxote has a taste for winged insects.

"When it sees an insect upon an overhanging branch it approaches as near as may be, fills its mouth with water and then closing its gills raises its snout above the surface and shoots a long thread of water at the insect. The toxote rarely misses its aim and the game is washed off the leaf and into the river.

"In Java many people preserve the toxote in aquariums, obtaining considerable amusement from watching it shoot at the flies that come within range.

"Another of the 'shooting' fish is the chelinous, which uses a jet of salt water, but which is far less expert than the toxote."—Harper's Weekly.

## Largest Chain Cables.

What are said to be the largest chain cables ever made for ship's use have been turned out in South Wales. The iron bar used in making the links is three and three-quarters of an inch in diameter at the smallest part. Each link is about 22 1/4 inches long and weighs about 160 pounds.

When tested for strength the breaking stress of 265.7 tons required by law, instead of fracturing these gigantic links, simply elongated them about one inch. With the highest stress that the testing machine could give, about 370 tons, the links showed no signs of cracks or fracture. —Export Implement Age.

# TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

INDENTURES MADE MATTER OF RECORD BY COUNTY CLERK

Quite a Number of Marriage Licenses Were Issued Yesterday—Quarterly Docket Called.

Property lying at Eighth and Terrell streets has been sold by Gip Hubbard to Samuel F. Hubbard for \$300, and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

W. M. Milliken sold to Walter Clark for \$100, property on Maple avenue.

D. M. Potts transferred to G. W. Edwards for \$1,200, land out in the county.

G. W. Edwards purchased from Ed Thurman for \$150, property on Main street.

J. M. Richardson sold to J. H. Martin for \$800, land in the county on Bayou creek.

Samuel T. Hubbard sold to Edward H. Puryear for \$360.45, property at Eighth and Terrell streets.

Andrew P. Humburg transferred to R. C. Smiley for \$450, property on Harahan boulevard.

## Licensed to Wed.

To the following couples marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk: Charles Messurer, aged 30, of East St. Louis, and Nora Parsons, aged 23, of Montgomery City, Mo.; William Dowdy, aged 25, and Elsa Gray, aged 14, of the county; Lacy Hall, aged 26, and Leona Brown, aged 29.

Colored people procuring licenses were: Samuel Hutchinson, aged 30, of St. Louis, and Caroline Tandy, aged 21, of the city; Robert Sparrow, aged 31, of St. Louis, and Annie Buckner, aged 29 of St. Louis.

## Charge of Estates.

George Dawson qualified before the county court yesterday as administrator of the estate of Priscilla Powell.

Addie Crutchfield took charge of the estate of Thomas G. Crutchfield, on qualifying as administratrix.

## Quarterly Court.

Judge Lightfoot convened the quarterly court yesterday, but did nothing but call over the docket and set the date for trials of respective applications.

Budweiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Anheuser-Busch Brewing association branch. Both phones 112. J. H. Steffin, manager.

# "OPEN SHOP"

IS THE ONLY THING WHICH GOES IN THE POST-OFFICES.

However, Government Will Not Oppose the Joining of Unions by the Employees.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—The principle of the "open shop" will be applied to the postal service according to a decision reached at a conference between Postmaster Russe, of Chicago, and Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock and Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger. Postmaster Russe's visit was brought about by the proposed formation of a national labor union of postal clerks affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. The determination reached was that so long as postal clerks or other postoffice employees conform to the rules of office and do not attempt to coerce or molest those who do not enter the union there will be no objection to employees affiliating with a labor organization. It is expressly stated however, that the department would afford the fullest protection to those who do not see fit to join a union.

## ST. ANNE BANK CLOSED BY RUN OF DEPOSITORS.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 3.—Alarmed by reports of recent bank failures in different parts of the country, scores of depositors made a run on the private bank of August Pourtra at St. Anne Thursday that lasted all day and resulted in the closing of the institution this morning. The amount still due depositors is \$8,000, to offset which Mr. Pourtra schedules notes to the amount of \$20,000 and real estate valued at \$50,000, including an apartment building on Sheridan drive, Chicago. Most of the depositors are farmers.

## Discouraging.

Jim—Did you ever hear this story? John—Very likely. I'll tell you before you get to the point.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# THE TALE OF A TALE

BY EDITH M. WILLETTTE.

It started on the small sofa in the alcove beside the reading lamp, and there were only two people in the room. One of them stood on the hearth rug, with his back to the fire, looking down on the other as she sat, fingering the MS. on her lap.

"Why do you want to read it?" she asked.

"Because you wrote it," he answered, with great simplicity.

She frowned. "You ought to say, it's because my other stories have been so successful, and I get such nice puffs in the papers!"

"Those reasons may suffice for the rest of the world, but they don't for me!"

Two hours later he stood in his own front hall, turning his pockets inside out by the light of the midnight oil, then he searched the front steps and examined the pavements outside, and finally patrolled a certain street to a certain house till a certain small hour of the morning, when he returned to his abode uttering unholy words.

"What are you looking for?" she demanded on entering the drawing room the next morning.

"Nothing," he answered, rising hastily from an evident inspection of the carpet. His face was pale, and his searching eye roamed uneasily over the furniture.

"I thought you might have dropped something!" she suggested, casually.

"Oh, no!" he responded defiantly.

"Well, what did you think of it?" she inquired.

"Oh!" he said with a start. "That story of yours? It was great—really absorbing! I assure you it kept me awake until four o'clock this morning!"

"And yet it is comparatively short. You must read very slowly! Do tell me what you like best about it."

"Oh, well," he floundered; "I liked it all immensely, but what appealed to me especially was that—er—scene where the heroine—er—gets the best of it."

He felt that he was doing well, but at this point she brought him back to earth.

"Do you think," she asked him, earnest and wide-eyed, "that Gregory ought to have done it?"

"Who?" he asked, staggered for a moment. "What?" And then recollecting himself—"Yes." This stoutly. "I think Gregory was perfectly justified; I don't see how, under the circumstances, he could have done otherwise. I am quite certain that in his place I should have done just the same thing."

"What thing?" she asked, as she poked the fire with her back turned. Then, as he did not answer immediately, she said gently: "I don't think you quite understand what scene I referred to, but I'll show you in a moment if you'll just hand me the MS."

"The MS.?" he queried, blankly.

"The MS." she repeated determinedly.

He took two turns up and down the room, then faced her, crimson and crestfallen.

"I'm extremely sorry to tell you," he said hoarsely, "that your MS. is—the arctic blue of her eyes froze the truth upon his lips—is left behind."

He finished. "I hope you don't need it immediately?"

"N—no," she admitted; "not to-day, but I really must dispatch it to the publishers to-morrow."

"All right," he said. "I'll call in the morning!"

"With the MS.?" she asked him, smilingly.

"With the MS." he echoed, despairingly.

And as he went out of the house he held a brief ineffectual conversation with the butler, punctuated with a five-dollar bill, and then paced the street for many hours—a prey to thoughts of forgery and flight.

It was the next morning and he had been talking volubly and long on different subjects when she at length managed to get in a word.

"Well," she asked, "have you got it?"

"What?" he answered quickly. The measles? No! Although you seemed to think so, judging from the way in which you avoided me at the reception last night, and again at the opera afterward. You wouldn't give me so much as a bow."

"I didn't see you," she told him.

"Where—where was I?" he interrupted to explain. "In the dress circle, on the opposite side, with my glasses leveled on your box."

"That was a waste of time," she said impatiently. "and so is this. What is the use hiding the truth any longer? Why will you not acknowledge that you've lost my MS.?"

"Because I haven't!" he answered joggledly. "No!" (As she stared at him in amazement.) "If that MS. has disappeared, vanished irreparably, you are responsible, and you alone!"

He strode to the door, then wheeling round, faced her.

"If I forgot your story," he said harshly. "It was because I was thinking only of you. If I was absent-minded, it was because you were present. If I—er—lost that MS., it was because, well! I suppose you know it—I had already lost my heart. That's all. Good-by!"

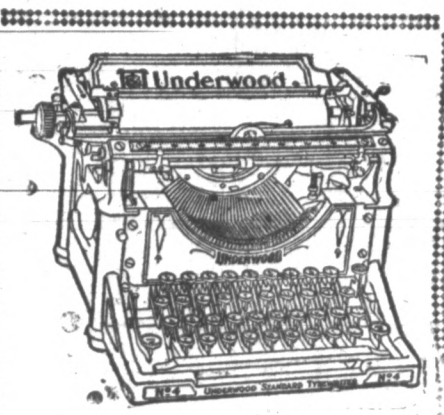
And he turned to go. But she was already at his elbow, and there was something in her hand—a typewritten parcel—a MS.

"It has been a pretty bad quarter of an hour, hasn't it?" she asked him, and her eyes were twinkling—"thanks to your stories and mine. But you're not going yet?" (For he was turning to the door knob.) "It isn't late, and besides—"

Here she looked up at him, and—ah, well!—The clock ticked loudly and the fire crackled.—Valley Weekly.

# GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



# "UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

It Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co.,

241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.  
MAIN AND FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Good Tooth Brushes

You cannot find a single tooth brush in all our stock which is not a good brush.

## We Guarantee

every tooth brush we sell to give satisfaction. If one should pass our examination with some flaw undetected we ask you, as a personal favor, to bring it back and either let us give you a new one for it or return your money, whichever you prefer.

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SIXTH AND BROADWAY  
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Office and Residence, Room 3 and 4 Columbia Building.  
Phone 1041—Red.

## PRESBYTERIANS SPLIT.

Big Row in C. P. Church at Knoxville Following vote on Union.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Knoxville presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in session near Maryville, Tenn., by a vote of 21 to 11 after an exciting debate, decided to join in the union with the Presbyterian church. One congregation attempted to withdraw, but the delegate was denied the authority. Two ministers, Rev. M. L. Sloop of Athens and Rev. George Boatman of Woodlawn Tenn., withdrew from the presbytery as soon as the vote was announced.

"Hey, there! It is forbidden to walk on the railway tracks."

"Do not be afraid, my good man. We have come here to escape the automobiles."—Il Mondo Umoreistico.

"It's just flashed on me who that young man was that spoke to me just now."

"Who is he?"

"I forget his name, but I was engaged to him in the mountains before I went to the seashore."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think it pays country people to take in city boarders?"

"Certainly, as long as the boarders don't find it out."—Baltimore American.

## Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

## Excursion Rates on The River

Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00; Unlimited ticket \$5.00 meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent, or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass. Agent. Phone 33.

A. S. DABNEY

—DENTIST—

Truehart Building.

## Mineral Water Our Pure Fruit

LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

## Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

## Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

TEL. 798.



# LANGSTAFF-ORM MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Incorporated.

Flooring, Ceiling,  
Siding  
Finish  
Lath

**L** Yellow  
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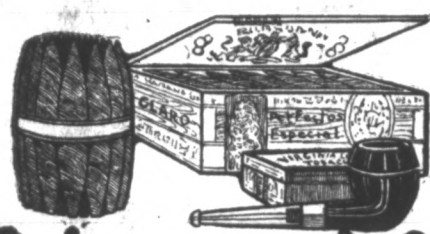
**R** Sash, Doors,  
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Interior  
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GUM, BEECH AND OAK FLOORING, END MATCHED BORED, KILN DRIED, HOLLOW BACKED AND POLISHED. TWIN BRAND—OUR OWN MAKE

Both Phones 26.

We Are Making Very Low Prices on House Bills.

438 South Second



## Smoke

We want you to know that we keep everything for the convenience and comfort of the smoker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, but

Briar Wood Pipes  
Meerschaum Pipes  
Corn Cob Pipes  
T. D. Clay Pipes  
Pipe Cleaners  
Match Boxes  
Cigar Holders  
Cigarette Holders

Our Cigars are kept in perfect condition and this is what the particular, critical smoker requires. We handle all the popular brands of Cigars, including the various "National" brands which have proved themselves so deservedly popular.

Whatever Your Cigar Taste We Can Suit It Exactly.

## McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Bettie Cantrell, of Jones street, has returned from visiting relatives in Evansville.

John V. Hardy spent Sunday at Dawson Springs.

William Bryant, the furniture drummer, leaves today for a trip to Mississippi.

Mrs. Mattie Rouse returned yesterday from a week's visit to her former home in Shepherdsville, Ky.

Mrs. Clint Wilcox and child, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., returned home yesterday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jaimes.

Judge W. D. Greer, the attorney, has returned from spending several days at Dawson.

C. L. Van Meter has returned from spending a week at Dawson.

Mrs. L. A. Washington and children have returned from spending the summer in Virginia. They were met at Louisville by Mr. Washington, who accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkle arrived Saturday from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balsley returned from an eastern trip Saturday.

Richard Scott spent Sunday visiting friends at Smithland.

Miss Katherine Whitefield and Mrs. James Caldwell went to Eddyville Sunday.

Charles Richardson spent Sunday at

Just Received

100

Pounds Best  
Linen

Writing Paper

25

cents per pound

R. W. WALKER CO.,  
DRUGGISTS.

Fifth and Broadway.

Both Phones 175.

the Eddyville camp meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Getz, of Blodgett, Mo., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 Tennessee street.

Will Linsey and family, of Blodgett, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Graham and sister, Lorena, leave this morning for Jackson, Tenn., to enter the M. C. F. institute. Miss Elizabeth will finish this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker will return today from sojourning at Dawson.

Melville Byrd has been spending the past week at Dawson.

Herbert Hawkins is spending a few days at Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starks are at Dawson for a week or two.

### Died of Fever.

Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock Benjamin Beyer died at their residence in Arcadia, after a nine weeks illness with typhoid fever that attacked him in a vigorous form from the outset.

The young man was one of the best known young farmers of the suburbs, and comes of a very prominent German family. He was 26 years of age and single. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Ulrich Beyer, and besides his mother is survived by three brothers and three sisters, all of whom have the sympathy of many friends.

This afternoon the funeral services occur at the family residence, being conducted by Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangelical church. Interment follows at Oak Grove cemetery.

Born on Capital Hill, Denver, Col., to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lenard, a fine boy on August 30.

### GLOBE SIGHTS.

The most acceptable form of politeness is cleanliness.

About all some men are good for is to "second the motion."

"Don't worry" clubs are composed largely of people who are in debt.

The larger the town the larger the holes a girl dares to wear in her peek-a-boo waist.

The first insurance against trouble that children learn about is to get a promise from mother that she will not tell father.

If we owned a \$4000 automobile and were running it along in the street, it would make us mad to be chased by a thirty-cent cur.

A man who loafs has a hard time of it. He is not wanted at home and if he wanders into the stores and occupies the chairs intended for customers he is frowned at.

It is a great thing this year, girls, to be as pretty as a peach, but care should be taken that you are not as cheap.

A man saves up money for a rainy day and the doctor gets it later for performing a surgical operation on him, and it isn't an umbrella he cuts out, either.

Always say when a man dies that a "large circle of friends are mourning" and don't get out your measuring string.

Half the world's troubles are due to an overestimation of the other fellow's money and believe that it can be had by "work" instead of labor.

If there is any one thing a daughter likes it is to say how she would just love to be a business woman, but have you noticed that the milk man always has to wait while she searches everything from her writing desk upstairs to the coal bin in the basement for the milk tickets? The world at large may be fooled by a girl's claim that she has business ability, but ask the milkman. He knows.

"What is the matter with you today?" asked one shade of another as they sat on an overturned tombstone in a cemetery the other evening at dusk. "You have looked glu mand the wind has whistled through you with particular weirdness all day. You can't be sick, since there is nothing to you but a shadow." "I am disappointed," replied the other shade. "Here I have been dead a year and my husband hasn't died of a broken heart yet." "I bragged to all the other shades when I came here that he would pine away in at least six weeks."

### A Poser.

Question for debating societies: When a fire insurance agent tackles a book canvasser, will the canvasser get his life insured, or will he sell a book?—Somerville Journal.

## SPENT THE DAY AT LAUNCHING

HAPPY TIME HAD BY JOLLY CROWD OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

Daughters of Confederacy Meet This Afternoon With Mrs. Thompson Social News.

### SPENT THE DAY AT LAUNCHING

A launching party was given yesterday by a small crowd that went up to Norton's Landing, and after spending a very pleasant day, paid a visit to Captain Cutsud of the magnificent steamer Scimitar. The pleasure seekers returned last evening at 5 o'clock, the party comprising Misses Orntence Thurman, Jessie Parkins, Maile Parkins, and Messrs. Russell Long, Roy Broadfoot, Scott McCarty, Master Robert Parkins, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, and Mrs. James McCarthy, the latter acting as chaperones.

### Confederate Daughters.

There will be a meeting of the daughters of the Confederacy this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Thompson, on Jefferson near Sixth street. It is desired that there be a full meeting as delegates to the state and general associations are to be chosen.

### Sunday Nuptials.

Miss Leona Wilkins of 970 South Eleventh street, and Mr. Lacy Hall, were married Sunday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Griffin of 1345 South Ninth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church.

The couple are popular young folks of the South Side, the groom being connected with the Woolfolk-McMurtree Mattress company.

### Afternoon Wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mr. Buford Sanderson were married Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. L. Harper, aunt of the bride, and who lives at 731 South Fourth street. Justice Charles Emery performed the nuptials in presence of many admiring friends.

Following the wedding, the couple entertained may with a sumptuous bridal supper, and then left for the South on a bridal tour, from which they return next week. They are both very popular, the groom being associated with the furniture factory.

### Wed At St. Louis.

Miss Irene L. McMahon and Mr. Louis A. Walton, married at St. Louis yesterday, the ceremony being performed there on account of a recent bereavement in the grooms family. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. G. McMahon of 929 North Sixth street of this city and a pretty girl of many attractions. Mr. Walton is connected with the I. C. here, and after their wedding tour, they come here to live.

### A Sorry Spectacle.

Behold her skipping on the sand, This vaunted summer girl, Her face is full of freckles, and Her hair is out of curl.

—Washington Star.

### POPULAR WANTS.

FREE dirt 500 loads Jackson and Twenty-Eighth. Phone 1865.

SHOE repair shop old stand 207 South Fourth, \$10.

FINE little store or shop 15x50 only \$15. Ring up 1865.

FOR RENT—Room for rent at 314 North Sixth St.

WANTED—A good cook at 731 Kentucky avenue; good wages. Geo. Langstaff.

FURNITURE bought and sold Williams, 538 South Third street, New phone 900A.

FOR SALE—Two hand-power freight elevators. Apply J. R. Smith & Son.

WANTED—Five or ten men 4 miles on Cairo road, from Paducah; \$1 per day and board—Noble Farm.

UMBRELLA repairing done at 311 South Third street on short notice.

FOR RENT—Elegant furnished upstairs room with bath, toilet, gas, and fuel. 837 Jefferson street.

\$900 cash buys seven 50x165 foot lots one block of Watts Boulevard. F. J. McELWEE, 317 N. Seventh st.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Capable of doing all office work. Address "J." Register.

FOR SALE—Vacant lots Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets, north side Harrison street; reasonable. Inquire Dr. Blythe second floor Fraternity Building.

SHOE repair shop old stand 207 South Fourth, \$10 per month. Phone 1865.

FINE little store or shop 15x50 only \$15 per month. Ring up 1865.

\$900 cash buys seven 50x165 foot lots one block of Watts Boulevard. F. J. McELWEE, 317 N. Seventh st.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character an temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—3 girls (white) congenial work, salary. Apply ready to work, Mr. Meyers, Craig Hotel, 8 a. m.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnace and bath with toilet, hot and cold bath, light and fuel. FLAT care Register.

### Tax Payers' Notice!

Paducah, Ky., September 1, 1906. You are hereby notified that all persons owning or having in their possession, or under their control as agent, guardian, or committee, executor, administrator, curator, trustee, receiver, commissioner, or otherwise, realty, tangible, or intangible personal property, on the 15th day of September, are required on or before the 1st day of October to give the assessor a true and complete list of same, with true cash value thereof, as of the 15th day of September,

## Special Ten Day's Sale EYE-SEE JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.,

We are offering a 20 year Gold Filled Case, Elgin Movement, for \$8.45. A Seth Thomas \$12.00 Mantel Clock for \$7.50. Roger's 1847 Knives and Forks, a set, \$3.45. Genuine Rogers' Teaspoons, a set, .75. Genuine Rogers' Tablespoons, a set, \$1.50. Our entire line of Cut Glass at 30 per cent. off of regular price. Our Hand Painted China, fine as any line in the city, at 50 per cent. off regular price—you must see this line to estimate fully the bargains we are offering.

A special reduction on every article in our store for 10 days only—strictly for cash—Our repairs must give you satisfaction. Eyes tested free.

## Eye-See Jewelry Co.

315 BROADWAY, GUTHRIE'S OLD STAND.

J. A. KONETZKA, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. 21 Years Experience.

## Abram L. Weil & Co FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.

## Campbell Block.

Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726

## J. W. HUGHES

## GENERAL INSURANCE

116 Fraternity Building

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RESIDENCE PHONE 38

## We have on hand For Sale:

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 5 Horse Power Motor.
- 5 1/2 Horse Power Motor.
- 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 200 Light Dynamo.

## FOREMAN BROS

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

under oath, upon forms to be furnished on application by said assessor at his office, and that all merchants of the city doing business for themselves or others shall in like manner and in addition thereto, state the highest amount in value of goods, wares, and merchandise, owned or kept on hand for sale by said merchants, during the three months next preceding such 15th day of September.

Prompt attention to this will save property owners additional cost. STEWART DICK, Assessor. Office, room 9 City Hall. Approved: D. A. Yeiser, Mayor.

**Blood Poisoning Kills.** Sunday there was buried Mr. Anderson Holland, aged 55 years, who died Saturday at Calvert City of blood poisoning, after a lingering illness.

**Child Passed Away.** Newell Milburn, aged 4 years, died of stomach trouble at 1903 Madison street, and was buried Sunday at the Mt. Kenton cemetery.

Dr. Reynolds, the oculist, has moved his office from the Fraternity building to rooms over Riley & Cooks on South Sixth near Broadway.

GENUINE TRADEWATER COAL  
Lump 12c, Nut 11c.

REAL PITTSBURG  
Lump 13c, Nut 12c.

Let us have your order now

# West Kentucky Coal Co.

Office Second and Ohio.

Both Telephones 254.